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Cherry Valley Grange Makes Plans For Booster Night-Pg. 2. Monroe County Now Has Two National Guard Units-Pg. 5.

The Daily Record

Pecones-Increasing cloudiness today with high 62-66. Showers and not as cool tonight. Showers continuing Wednesday with little change in temperature.

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FIVE CENTS

Eisenhower Attacks Democratic Congress

Adlai Seeks Education Aid

New Teachers, Classrooms In Plans

tonight for a federal aid-toeducation program to help Japan, Pakistan and Tthiopia remained on the fence. provide 50,000 teachers and 100,000 classrooms each year, rule out force as a final solution. plus a college education for all 'able students."

senhower administration of having "utterly failed to develop a comprehensive policy Crashes At

He said the administration had demonstrated a lack of "strong London Airport leadership in the cause of our most valuable resource-our chil-

million to one billion dollars more

He said local communities are having a tough time finding money to pay for schools so have the communities are a British air marshal to safety. The U.N. Security Council is due to debate the crisis on Friday, Infuture financing will have to come welcome the four - jet "Mighty to debate the crisis on Friday, In-

Stevenson said federal aid to bility.

Not until the end of his state- side the airport fence. ment did Stevenson mention the

which the individual can realize ripped off. his own highest capacity. It is esbe available equally to all, without distinction or discrimination hased normal procedure in had weath in the first organizational meeton race or creed or color or eco- er.

McGlinchey **Before Jury**

with the construction of the 34 meet the Bolshoi Ballet.

le candidate for election again this peared out of the mist, obvious-November, was accompanied by his by out of control only a few feet of Mount Tom Inn, approximately

Also reappearing today was Frederick Raft of Hartford, Conn., C47 Plane Forced who held a 3½ million dollar metalwork contract at the depot. Into Landing

Appeals Sentence

State Superior Court today to free ik.

Canal Users Form Association

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 (P) amid reports of Western Big Three disagreement on whether Egypt -Adlai E. Stevenson called may be either persuaded or forced to accept international control. Fifteen of the 18 nations invited to London joined SCUA at once.

> Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd of Britain once more refused to Lloyd told newsmen just before leaving by plane for New York

The Democratic presidential nominee accused the Ei-

world's largest delta-wing bomber effort to present a united front court will determine later this Stevenson said his program missed the runway and crashed in before the Security Council.

Onvisages spending of from 500 flames at mist-shrouded London The United States, Britain and take in the school segregation Airport today, Hair-trigger ejection seats cataputted the pilot and of SCUA as a stopgap group to The

federal sources Bat" home from a testing flight formed diplomats here say the through federal taxes, primarily to Australia witnessed the crash. United States favors a softer.

The plane, one of Britain's se- more flexible approach to Egypt to practice before the court. cret atom-bomb carriers, roared than Britain and France. He proposed that the U.S. Office out of driving rain and plunged of Education might be given cabiinto the ground white being spend like to get Event into talks.

For Associate Justice Sherman Minton, this week and next will into the ground white being would like to get Egypt into talks.

Britain's bomber chief, Air Marschools should be general. He sug- shal Sir Harry Broadhurst and Nasser to come to acceptable ing basis, possibly following the pilot Donald Howard-made last-

when we neglect education, we weaken the whole foundation of free society. And when we neglect the North and A. V. Roe, makers of troi of Suez.

Probably no other matter on the court's docket will receive the attention certain to be given the education in an age of global con- the Vulcan, said parts of the un- But differences have come up court's actions in school segregaeducation in an age of global conflict, we risk the very safety of our nation and the future of freeour nation and the future of freedom in the world."

But differences nave come up court's actions in school segregation and methods.

While Britain and France are plowed field several hundred yards in front of the runway out the prime movers of the case for appeals were filed from District

"Education is one means by way and the undercarriage was would tend to allenate Asian speed."

one of the world's mightiest war regime to control the canal. planes. They suffered only minor shock as parachutes eased them 300 feet to the ground.

The crash was only a few hun-SCRANTON, Oct. 1 De Former dred yards in front of a welcom-Rep. McGlinchey of Philadelphia ing committee of high government Cuts Off appeared again today before a fed- and Royal Air Force brass, aireral grand jury investigating alleged irregularities in connection sians at the airport waiting to

They gazed horror-struck as the million dollar Army Signal Corps
Depot at nearby Tobyhanna.

McGlinchey, who is a Democrat
McGlinchey, who is a Democratabove the ground.

REYKJAVIK, Iceland, Oct. 1 (8) dent. James Dolsen, a western Pennsyl- port plane with 13 men made an collision, one of the drivers ran ranchers hard pressed by drought." vania Communist convicted of emergency landing today on a off the road and crashed into the Kefauver opened his second camplotting treason, appealed to the highway 11/2 miles north of Keflav- two poles and crushed the sign. paign tour with a 100-mile trip

him from a 20-year jail sentence. The pilot said that when the vealed that the driver of the car drought-stricken, but normally rich on grounds prosecution of his case plane was a half an hour's flying crashing into the poles and sign Texas farm country. Long-prayedshould be handled by federal distance from Keflavik both en- was sent to the Monroe County for-rain fell in scattered shower

Supreme Court Begins Study LONDON, Oct. 1 (P) The Suez Canal Users Assn., was set up today Of Civil Rights

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 &-The

intend to stand by our rights Lloyd said he was confident the Act, the government's primary U.N. "will see the justice of our weapon against the Communist

The opening session was, by tra-Lloyd and Foreign Minister dition, held to brief formalities. Christian Pineau of France will Next Monday the court will begin meet with Secretary of State Dul- hearing arguments on the renewed LONDON, Oct. 1 P-The Vulcan les ahead of the U.N. debate in an attacks against the Smith Act. The

The U.N. Security Council is due leagues into the high - ceilinged.

with the admission of 83 attorneys For Associate Justice Sherman

equalization principal.

"It must be recognized that this program will be costly." Steven
Investigation

British and French officials emphasized that Dulles has given them no reason to doubt that the nan's appointment is subject to

United States wants anything less approval of the Senate. After an investigation, a spokes- than they do-a settlement based Probably no other matter on the

presentation to the Security Coun- Court cases stemming from the This, the spokesman said, indi- cil, the United States has cau- high court's order last year to end controversy over racial integra- cated the aircraft touched down tioned against a resolution con- enforced segregation in public in advance of the concrete run- demning the Nasser regime that schools "with all deliberate

opinion and give an opening to Many more cases on the same The Hawker spokesman said the Russians to cash in with a cer- issue are expected during the

distinction or discrimination based normal procedure in bad weathing of SCUA was attended by the U.S. District Courts, because of Broadhurst, 80, was acting as 90 per-cent of the shipping that stances, could best see to it that copilot to Squadron Leader How- passed through Suez. All have sup- school boards made "a prompt ard, 33, on this proving flight of ported the idea of an international and reasonable" start toward ending segregation.

its 1955 order.

vocating violent overthrow of the government, a criminal offense.

The accident occurred in front Kefauver Raps three miles out of East Strouds- Eisenhower

WACO, Tex., Oct. 1 P- Sen. According to very limited de- Estes Kefauver said tonight Prestails available at press time today, ident Eisenhower is "too busy trytwo cars were involved in the acci- ing to win an election with sunshine and smiles to do anything An American Dakota C47 trans- In attempting to avoid a head-on effective to help small farmers and

The limited information also re- from Dallas to Waco through General Hospital for treatment. throughout the journey.

the field of civil rights. The nine-man court in the weeks and months ahead will tackle a heavy docket of cases studded with problems of racial integration in public schools. It will also consider applications of the Smith

like to chart courses that would of ill health.

President Eisenhower Saturday

In its 1955 order the court said

The court's handling of appeals involving District Court decisions

Also scheduled for hearing is an appeal by Steve Nelson, Pittsburgh Communist party leader, and by 14 California Communist



of Education might be given cablnet status. He said it now is "a
stepchild of our government."
Stevenson said federal aid to

Stevenson said federal aid was taken as sunlight filtered through the changing leaves.

Truckers Hurl

Charges of illegal retraint of police. trade were hurled back and forth by the trucking and railroad in-

hearing the cases without a jury, hallway, which gave them access to the barroom.

Pennsylvania truckers are suing lock on a drawer below the cash a group of eastern railroads for lars under the Sherman Anti-Trust the money. Act. The railroads are asking 120 Seese said the thieves then carfiled under the same federal law.

ment by Harold E. Kohn, counsel er on the third floor. railroads' case then was outlined Quick, by Philip Price, Pennsylvania Railroad counsel, speaking on behalf of 30 railroads and the Eastern Railroad Presidents Confer-

public relations agency which has represented the railroads,

Third Party Candidate To See Series

Brooklyn Dodgers, and Dan Top- man. ping, president of the Yankees. Bleacher

"And today I received a tele- of the Pennsylvania Turnpike base for U.S. warships on the gram from O'Malley telling me to Commission and also chairman of French Riviera coast.

pick up a ticket by noon tomor- the Philadelphia Republican Com- A large crowd, including fami-Where is Krajewski going to sit? bert Einstein Medical Center to- station here, saw the injured men He doesn't know—the telegram day where he underwent surgery carried ashore to 12 walting am- a Classified Ad — works like a didn't say.

\$500 Stolen From Legion

yesterday morning by the steward.

dustries today as their damage suits against one another for a Seese said none of the outside East Borough combined total of 370 million dol- entries appeared to have been tamlars went to trial in U. S. District pered with. However, the intrudpered with. However, the intruders moved a door stop and jimmied Keeps War Judge Thomas J. Clary, who is a lock on a door in the first floor

Once inside, the thieves broke a

trebel damages of 250 million dol- register. That drawer contained

to supervise the carrying out of million dollars in treble damages ried the drawer to the third floor. from the truckerse in a countersuit where they apparently transferred the cash to a rose-colored canvas money bag of the Monroe County National Bank

The trial opened with a state- Then they left, leaving the drawleaders. All were convicted of ad- for the Pennsylvania Motor Truck | Seese is being assisted in the Assn. and 37 trucking firms. The investigation by Patrolman Donald

Walks Out

Israeli delegation to the Israel-Jordan Armstice Commission Shell Kills commission today just as the chairman was about to vote on a U.S. Sailor resolution proposed by Jordan. The Israelis took the view the chairman was going to vote for it, thus giving it approval. The resolution alleged an attack

had run berserk.

An Israeli foreign ministry ously, the opening of the World Series spokesman said the Israeli dele-because of his demands for "equal" spokesman said the Israeli dele-gation asked the vote be postseating space as American Third party presidential candidate.

Seating space as American Third poned "in view of the need for further deliberations." This rearty presidential candidate.

Krajewski said President Eisen
Guest was refused by the U.N.

Naval officers declined to dis-

result he sent telegrams to Walter three—the Israell delegate, the Jordan delegates and the chair
Brookley Dedgers and Dan Top-

"I asked for a bleacher seat," Departs From Hospital

for a brain tumor last Sept. 6.

Police Chief Travis J. Seese said last night the break was discovered

On Violators

FOUR PERSONS already have paid fines for throwingaway rubbish in the Franklin Hill section of East Strouds-

Justice of the Peace Elmer P. Bean said last night that borough officials will continue to crack down on violators until the situation clears up.

Special police officers are patrolling the area nightly. Bean warned. And all violators will continue to be prosecuted. "The borough is not anxious to fine people," Chief Burgess Jesse R. S. Flory explained. "But it does want to clear up

the situation. "The fines are simply a means to an end," the mayor added,

JERUSALEM, Oct. 1 0 - The Exploding

five-inch gun aboard the U.S. at Ramat Rachel Sept. 23 was carried out by a Jordan soldier who had you have been soldier who had your had h The searing blast caught all High Mass For Somoza members of a detail manning the MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Oct. 1

hower and Adial Stevenson are to chairman, Norwegian Col. Christian Moen, the spokesman said. Naval officers declined to discuss the accident. They said names were being withheld until result by sent telegrams to Walter.

to the destroye:

After first aid treatment, the injured were transferred to the Krajewski said. "Beggars can't be PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 1 & - cruiser at sea. Then the Salem David E. Watson, 64, a member sailed full speed for Villefranche,

mittee, was discharged from Al- lies of American Navy personnel

Promises Good Paying Jobs For 70 Million

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 1 ripped into the Democratic controlled Congress tonight and held out the promise of good-paying jobs for 70 million Americans if he is reelected.

In a train-plane sortie into Ohio and Kentucky, the President lashed out at his rival, Adlai E. Stevenson. He said the Democratic presidential nominee was an "apparently confused" candidate who wants to return to the "zigzag, directionless road of trial and error" Eisenhower said the Democrats have pursued

in the past. In contrast, the Republican nomnee said if he has four more years in the White House, "I can see an America in which every man can eat his own bread in peace, raise his own family in security and strengthen his own mind and spir-

Employment

"This will be an America where hower turned on White House heat instead of 1948's GOP-dominated

presidential condemnation, Eisenhower said in a speech prepared for a GOP rally in the Uniersity of Kentucky's Collseum hat Congress left a lot of "unlinished business" to which, he added, "I shall return" in a second

Specifically, he blamed the Democrats for Congress' failure to act on federal school aid, help for occupational therapy assistance and "further help to small busi-

Eisenhower was greeted by a large airport crowd and thousands of persons who liped Lexington's streets as he swung into Kentucky after a mid-day speech in the jammed public square at Cleveland, Ohio.

Standing in his open car, Eisenhower gage his characteristic arms-aloft greeting, turned on his famous grin and seemed to be enjoying himself. He got a surprise when Demo-

cratic Gov. A. B. Chandler was the first to greet him when his plane, Columbine III, touched the As he came off the plane, Eisenhower exclaimed to John Sherman

Cooper, former ambassador and now a GOP candidate for the Senate, "hello, John." Then the President saw Chandler, standing with outstretched

hand "Why, hello, governor," he said. "It's awfully good of you to come out, Thank you for coming

Nixon Sticks By Guns

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 1 (9 -- Vice President Nixon reiterated here tonight he had never accused Adlai Stevenson or former President Harry S. Truman of being "traitors," in the general meaning of the word.

But he admitted that he did say that "Mr, Truman and others like him were traitors" to the principles of the Democratic party.

Four Israelis were killed and 16 gun in antiaircraft exercises. R—A pontifical high mass of the wounded in the shooting—directed Three of the injured were in grave Roman Catholic Church was sung at a party of archeological ex-



Bangor Council Reverses Early Vote BANGOR - Borough Council reversed a previous decision last night and turned down three op-

Parking Lot Remains Unsettled

tions to purchase land for the construction of a borough park-Horace Jennings, chairman of the parking lot committee, reported he had received options on the W. O. Houck property for \$6.500; Domenic Ronco property, \$1,700, and L. J. Bruschi, \$8,500,

a total of \$16,700. Council rejected the option by a 6-4 vote, upsetting last month's action authorizing construction of the lot.

Jennings, in protest, then offered his resignation as a councilman to President Rex Erdman, who refused to accept it. Erdman, however, appointed Councilman Walter Warrick to act as vice chairman of the committee. Warrick is presently on va-

cation in California. council voted 6-6 on the matter of going ahead with the parking broke the tie by voting in favor Warrick and David Price, both of whom voted for the proposal last month, were absent from' last night's meeting.

night to hold a special meeting withe two weeks when it will go into complete planning for building a sewage disposal system for Bangor. The Department of Health is pressing the borough to build its own plant.

At present, sewage is handled

At the September meeting, Burgess Hayden Pritchard construction. Councilmen Council also made plans last

through cesspools, septic tanks or emptied into streams that run under and through the borough. Council voted to move the tax

sheared off two utility poles and

Limited Details

burg.

compel the regime of President

collector's office from the second floor of the Municipal Building to the Bangor Library. Complaints had been received from older people who objected to using the long flight of stairs leading to the tax collector's office. Council decided to renovate the office for use by the borough engineer in planning the sewage On recommendation of

Burgess Pritchard, council

agreed to enter into negotia-

tions with the Adult Council

of the Youth Center for mak-

ing facilities of the Beehive

Center available to older

people during the daytime when schools are in session. The idea is to form a Sun-

to prosecute anyone caught. The practice is not yet widespread, council reported, and every effort will be made to hold it in check. A petition was received from

shine Club of MORA Club for older residents of the Drag-racing on borough streets was ordered curbed, and the police and burgess were instructed

S. Main St. residents asking that an alley behind the Legion Home be made usable for traffic again. The matter was referred to the street committee and the borough engineer. Council accepted a school district offer of ashes to be stockpiled for use on borough streets this Winter.

Court Charges

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 1 (B) dustries today as their damage Louis Caretta.

torneys for both sides.

"We propose to show," Kohn told Clary, "by the testimony of Carl Byole and Associates, Inc. Of Meeting first, by documents now admitted to be genuine, and by the testimoney of railroad executives, that the defendants - the railroads embarked on an illegal conspiracy to restrain interstate commerce." The Byoir firm is a New York

SECAUCUS, N. J., Oct. 1 (B) Henry Krajewski, former pig farmer and perennial candidate, said cursionists, the Israelis claim.

Former Toll Commissioners Move For Dismissal Of Suit

Against Type Of Court

TRENTON, N. J., Oct. 1 (P-Atof the Delaware River Joint Toll Bridge Commission today moved Lane, and its preservation. Paid to the former commissioners. America.

The bridge commission filed the

suit after a two-state probe of its past activities brought charges o lavish spending. The suit charged the former members received salaries when their posts were legally non-salaried.

George Gildea and Joseph Abbotts, attorneys for the former commission members, argued that the suit did not belong in Federal Court. U. S. District Judge William F. Smith took the motion under consideration and postponed argument on the commission's motion for summary judgment, Money

The suit seeks \$29,533 from John Elder of Ewing Twp., \$11,666 from Leslie Brown of Trenton, \$12,875 from C. Stanley Stults of Hightstown and \$10,337 from J. Lindsay deValliere, executor of the estate of his late father, Louis T. deValliere of Hopewell, who was a com-

Gildea argued that only the First Mechanics National Bank of Trenton could file suit for recovery of of the salaries. The bank is trustee for the commission's bondholders. Gildea said the bank actually

paid the salaries. J. Seymour Montgomery, attorney for the commission, denied that the bank paid the salaries. Montgomery said he would be willing to have the bank join the suit as a co-

Smith said that the bank could not sue the former commissioners in Federal Court, since all are residents of New Jersey. He said a federal question would have to be involved in such a case.

Politics Go North

JUNEAU, Alaska, Oct. 1 P -The national political spotlight will focus on the Land of the Northern

The Territory of Alaska, halled years. Lighting system is said to brighten entranceway considerably In recent years as a barometer without causing a glare on the eyes. Two illuminated, stainless steel of national political trends, will cases remain to be erected before new front is completed. he electing two U.S. "senators" and a "representative" for the first time in history. They will go to Washington along with the existing nonvoting delegate to Congress Cherry Valley Grange Makes -an office which also is at stake In a warm campaign

Contests

The additional political contests are expected to add interest to and made plans for a Booster Night program on Tuesday, Oct. 9.

the political races that have been Special music will be heard; a humorous skit, colored slides watched closely outside the terri- address by Wilmer Frisble, Vocational agricultural director in area Oct. 4, 1956, at 2 p. m. at 135 S. tory because of past election sup- schools, are also listed on the proport for the adage: "as Alaska gram.

port for the adage: "ax Alaska goes, so goes the nation."

The races for the senatorships and the House are, in a way, contests for make-believe seats. The trio are being elected under the so-called Alaska - Tennessee plan. They will be sent to the national capitol to knock on the door and work aggressively for Alaskan.

The races for the senatorships at the būsiness meeting when five new members were obligated in the first and second degrees of the Grange. They are: Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Pittman, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Frace and Mrs. Grace Bond. Next obligations will be conferred on Oct. 25.

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statehood. Tennessee followed the plan in Plans were made for the first Mrs. Eric Hoppe, Mr. and Mrs. pressuring its way to statehood in Plans were made for the first Mrs. Eric Hoppe, Mr. and Mrs. 1796. Six other states also have

Pen Argyl By Blaine Strunk Phone 425-L

erica held their weekly meeting in new Mount Prospect Grange Hall day. Wally Butz was in charge. After an impromptu lecturer's Cause Of Death Football season tickets for program, highlighted by a song and DR. CHARLES H. Rushmore faculty manager Wilmer Nester, buffet supper was served. The price is \$4. This includes the four home games and the Philadelphia Eggs

Bangor game.

Mrs. Richard Weiss, of Pen Argyl, was hostess at a surprise briefind shower honoring Miss Marion

Jones, of Bangor, who will be white \$25.22, browns \$2.32, ever min.

Jones, of Bangor, who will be white \$2.22, browns \$2.32, ever min. Jones, of Bangor, who will be insum 60 per cent A qualify large married soon to William Weiss of whites 47-49, mixed colors 45-5, 47-6; becallon whites 33-33, mixed colors 31-32, standards 37-385; checks 25-29.

Rudolph Penza, football coach at Pen Argyl High will be the guest tired her position as secretary to speaker at a meeting of the Quare the general storekeeper after 32 terback Club at Phillipsburg this years of service.

Mr. and Mrs. Copeland Hughes, an instructor to teach special class-Jr. observe their sixth wedding es in the Pen Argyl Area Joint anniversary last week.

School System. The class will be Miss Katie Sandercock has re- taught in the Garfield Building.

Lawyers Argue 'Bog' Group Releases List Of Contributors

WALTER H. SEBRING, assistant Monroe County Superintendent of Schools, last night released torneys for four former members of those who have contributed to the "Cranberry Bog" project.

The project has as its goal the purchase of the famed Cranberry Bog, between Tannersville and Cherry for dismissal of a Federal Court This swamp is only one of the very few like it in the world. It possesses rare plant growth and serves

suit seeking recovery of \$64,000 as a reservoir for the area. The locality was once covered by the giant glacier that swept over North ident Eisenhower suffered his in-The "Cranberry Bog" Association is anxious to obtain enough money to purchase the entire "bog" and

The association must obtain the 60.

ation, released the following list of making recently

ation, Pocono Lions Club, Chestnut-hill Township PTA, Mrs. Dorothy drop in the AP 60-stock average W. Grant, Mrs. Jacob Haigh, Pocono that day was \$3.00. Township PTA, Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Law, Tobyhanna Township PTA. The fall in the AP 60-stock aver-R. C. Cramer, Frank B. Michaels, age represented an estimated defield Jr., Lanterman Funeral Home.

A. B. Wyckoff Inc., Dr. John R. much as 5 points or so. Miller, Mount Pocono Rotary Club, in primary aluminum output. Namara, Bian B. Walker Jr., Dr.

Surplus Food To Be Distributed

SURPLUS FOOD will be distributed to eligible recipients from Parking Lot 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Monroe County Courthouse in Stroudsburg.

The county commissioners, in making this announcement yester- youngsters parking bicycles on the day, said recipients will receive dried beans, butter and cheese. Theater is about to be solved. Board members said recipients should bring their own containers that through the cooperation of for the surplus commodities.

Funeral Notices

LEIDINGER, Mrs. Margaret, in Saturday afternoons and bicycle East Strougsburg RD, Oct. 1, 1956, racks will be placed in the street CHERRY VALLEY GRANGE 1821 met at its hall on Thursday night aged 64 years. Relatives and next to the curb for the conven friends are respectfully invited to lence of children who ride their attend funeral services Thursday, bicycles to the movies. Main St., Scranton, Interment in the Hyde Park Cemetery. Viewing Wednesday 7-9 p. m. LANTERMAN

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ed Sunday, Oct. 7 at 2 p.m. in Zion An appeal from the Solem Grange Church, THE FUTURE Farmers of Am. attend dedication services of the Carbon Monoxide

Rev. H. F. Gernert, S.T.M.,

SIGN GOES UP-This new 16-foot sign was erected yesterday at the

Sherman Theater entrance with the aid of a pneumatic "sky-hook."

Lighted by cold cathode tubing, the sign and new porcelain front with

lighted attraction board replace marguee that had been used many

Special music will be heard; a humorous skit, colored slides, and an

Township.

ment made of the turkey to be James Staples, Mr. and Mrs. Le-

Economics Committee were in use Holy Communion will be observe

Plans For Booster Night

Dance Plans

was answered and an invitation to

for the first time.

given at the Thanksgiving dance, Roy Walters,

New manuals bought by the Home E.D.M., is the pastor.

adults may be purchased from recitation by Mrs. Orien Reish, a Monroe County coroner, last night attributed the death of Robert Lang, 35, of Mount Pocono, to carbon monoxide poisoning. The coroner said Lang was overcome by coal gas while sleeping. He was found dead in his Wood-

Takes Bad Beating

testinal illness on June 8.

by to purchase the purchase the

new low and the utilities 70 cents 1000-to-1 football game bet. to another of a succession of new Sebring, treasurer of the associ- lows this component has been

Volume totaled 2,600,000 shares, Monroe County Principals Associal largest turnover since 3,630,000

Estimated Decline

Monroe County Garden Club, Buck cline of three billion dollars in the Mrs. Montgomery F. Crowe, Mary losses were taken in a late after- luck. Pardee Allison, Edward Woolman noon sell-off when prices of the leaders were pounded down as Red Skelton returns to the air cooking, cleaning, washing.

Pocono Chamber of Commerce, would definitely link cigarettes champion, as his guest. Frances Irwin, G. Charles Wheeler, with lung cancer. The aluminums Dr. Evan C. Reese, Jesse B. War- also were down last week when

ada, National Petroleum and Glen

Corporate bonds were lower. U.S. government bonds gained in the over the counter market.

For Bicycles

Mrs. Letha Morse, manager, said

borough and police authorities and | Seguine's Dress Shop, a metered parking area will be roped off or 312 Braeside Ave., E. Stbg

Stock Market Viewing the Screens Requiem Mass

BEGINNING TODAY, one of America's favorite cowboys, Gene Celebrated adventures. The show will be on every week, Monday through Friday.

Retreat House, Tobyhanna, from

Chester Mertens, regional direc-

James Coleman, George Rung.

Wilson MacIntire or John Mannix.

The invitation is open to all men

regardless of race, creed or color.

GLASGOW, Scotland, Oct. 1 @

"Domesticated lady wants to

live with elderly lady-to hell with

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a world-honored

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Mertens said.

A pirate captain goes on a secret mission for the Queen of England Catholics To NEW YORK, Oct. 1 (5 - The in "Condemned to Glory" on ing and on the heaviest volume ch. 6 and 7. This is a story of high Attend Retreat today than at any time since Pres- adventure on the Spanish Main annual retreat at St. Alphonsus

touched the year's low of \$171.- 2 and 10, Sergeant Bilko, with his needed funds within a period of three months or lose its option on the property.

The industrial component went down \$3.30, the rails \$2.90 to a new low and the utilities 70 cents.

Interment was in tor, said a brief meeting is called students motor pool techniques, but before he can reach a grease gun. Bilko gets himself tangled in a new low and the utilities 70 cents.

> "The Brothers", a new situation comedy, debuts at 8:30 on ch. 2 and 10. The Box Brothers are portrayed as very normal men, and their reactions to comedy situations are played in such a way that the show comes through as pure comedy rather than outright clowning.

Another new program to be seen All Advertisements Hill Falls Co., Pocono Garden Club, quoted value of stocks listed on for the first time tonight at 9 on William S. Wyckoff, James N. Can- the New York Stock Exchange. | ch. 2 and 10 is the "Herb Shriner Pivotal stocks closed with loss- Show". Jackie Gleason and Red -The following advertisement ap Aquashicola Flower Club, Dr. and es running from fractions to Skelton will be on hand to wish the peared today in the jobs wanted Mrs. LeRoy J. Koehler, Mr. and around 4 points. But the worst popular Hoosier humorist good section of a local newspaper

for the Fall season tonight at 9:30 Wildrick, David Fables, Mrs. Frank The tobaccos continued their de- on ch. 2 and 10, and will be seen in Patterson Jr., D. Val Dusek, cline of Friday when a news re- his famed characterization of Caul-Dorisa Dusek, Rudolph Dusek, Po- port predicted the final survey of iflower McPugg, with Rocky Marcono Forestry Association, Mount the American Cancer Society clano, retired heavyweight boxing

"The Boy Nobody Wanted", the riner, Mrs. J. G. Dolson, Mrs. Robert there was news of big reductions true story of a neglected boy branded a killer for accidentally Mrs. W. F. Goddard. Paul Drury.
David P. Leas, Stroudsburg Rotary

Prices on the American Stock causing the death of a playmate.

Exchange were lower on volume and the warm-hearted understand-Club, Anna Nelson West, E. F. Mc. of 860,000 shares compared with ing he receives from a social work-750,000 on Friday. Among the er and an elderly farm couple, will losers were Consolidated Mining be the presentation on "Cavalcade & Smelting, Imperial Oil of Can- Theater" at 9:30 on ch. 6 and 7.

Current Movies

Grand Theater-"A Kiss Before

U. S. population is expected to reach 185 million by 1965.



MOUNT POCONO - Requiem Mass was celebrated yesterday for Louis F. Auger, 61, of Saylorsburg, here at St. Mary of the Mount Roman Catholic Church.

Rev. Msgr. C. A. McHugh officiated, while Rex. Rogert Galligan THE MEN of St. Matthew's and Rev. S. J. Tucker sat in the

Pallbearers were Donald Goldy, Friday at 6 p.m. until Sunday at Harold Goldy, Robert Lackenby, Robert Noack and Harry Hulthaus. Interment was in Calvary Rosary service was held on Sun-Matthew's School auditorium to day night at the William H. Clark make final arrangements for trans- Funeral Home, Stroudsburg.

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Woodcock Season Next Week

WHEN THE PENNSYLVANIA woodcock season opens next Monday hunters of the "timberdoodle" will make up in enthusiasm what they lack in numbers. The woodcock offers shooting thrills and a difficult target, not only in the thick alders

coverts but also in the upland aspen and crabapple-hawthorn areas. The season will run 40 days this year, the same as last, but it will open one week later than in 1955. This should give some of the local breeders an opportunity to move out before the shooting starts, assuring

a greater return of brood stock next The daily bag timit of four and possession limit of eight remains the same as in 1955. Shooting hours are one-half hour before sunrise to sunset, except on the opening day of small game season, Oct. 27. hunting will be permitted on that date before 10 a. m., Eastern Day light Time. The last day of season is Nov. 16. No federal stamp is required to hunt these birds

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Internal Revenue Men Do Have Fun

checking tax returns last week. he chuckled merrily. After the question "marital status," a taxpayer had penned; party to destroy the influence of

of a Hartford, Conn., judge when youngsters on a much more intenhe cut off eight months from a sive scale than it could when the year sentence for theft. A woman told him the convicted man It will free young mothers for had always been a good provider work on farms or in factories. and wonderful to the baby. "I need him at home." she pleaded. La-which the Communist Party of the ter a probation officer discovered Soviety Union ardently desires. the woman wasn't his wife, that he had never had one. Now he's just been started—at the "sugges-

Park Zoo in New York City on children in later life. a vacation trip. It was love at first sight. She immediately wrote a letter enclosing four \$1 bills. This a powerful bait. In effect the Soviet press saying "Give us The letter began: "Dear Zoo: your child and we will see to it Please give me a baby eleph that that he has a better life than the was just born. Plese, 2\$ or 4\$ be- rest." cause he is a baby yet. . . ."

Delaware Water Gap

THE OCTOBER meeting of the dinary and eventually probably a Presbyterian Auxiliary will be held compulsory form of education. at the home of Mrs. Guyton Kemp-

ter at 8 p.m. Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Snyder, Bartonsville who reside in the Methodist parsonage, have begun building a large bungalow outside of Stroudsburg on Route 611. They expect to be able to move into it by late spring. MISS MARJORIE Yandow, Rob-Mrs. H. W. Brodhead were dinner all students at Penn State Univerguests of Miss Nellie Burd Thurs- sity, spent the weekend here with day, Mrs. Ernest Cramer of Wood- Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cyphers,

in the Army 13 years and served at Parris Island, South Carolina most of his time overseas, writes Bill had been a member of the to his parents Mr. and Mrs. John Marine Reserve for several years Jennings, Sr., from Fort Belvoir, and had been employed at the Va., that he is attending leader- A&P Supermarket, Stroudsburg. ship school. The Jenningses also He graduated from Stroudsburg heard from their daughter, Mrs. High School last June. as Durick of North Towanda Susan Oltmann, daus that Mr. Durick is still a patient; and Mrs. Otto Oltmann, celebrated in the V. A. Hospital in Buffalo, her fifth birthday on Saturday, He has been there since April and Sept. 29. spent several winter months there, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cyphers and but hopes that his discharge from sons, Robert and Leroy, and Miss the hospital may come in several Marjorie Yandow spent Saturday

week while at his work.

Brownies, Mrs. H. J. LaBar, lead- Forest City, visited Mr. and Mrs. er, nine girls were advanced to Richard Metzgar on Thursday. intermediate scout work, A tenth Mrs. Daisy Allegar spent Sunday is expected to join them. Mrs. with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Beehler. Clifford Hauser and Mrs. Ben Mr. and Mrs. Claude Cyphers Geshensky, leaders, held a wel- and son Carl and daughters Sarah coming party in the firehall Wed- Jane and Kathryn, visited Rev. nesday, when the five intermediate and Mrs. John Bergstresser and scouts already in a Dragon Patrol family, of Northampton, on Sunwelcomed the new members. The day, and attended church and five Dragon Patrol girls are work- Sunday school services at Trinity ing toward their child-care badges. Lutheran Church, Northampton,

Newfoundland

Mrs. Peggy Bancroft Telephone 5009 MR, AND MRS, William Smith

and Raymond Baldwin, all of Philadelphia, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Smith, LaAnna. October 4 is the date set for the meeting of the Women's Society of slon up the Hudson from the Christian Service of Hemlock Grove Stormsville section were Mrs. Methodist Church, Greentown.

night at the fire hall in Newfound. Mrs. Clyde Levergood, Mr. and land. The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Mrs. Sam Getz and daughter unit will meet Wednesday night. Frances.

a third grade pupil at Greene- daughter Penny Sue. Dreher-Sterling Joint School, New- Mrs. Gertrude Nunn spent the foundland, underwent an appen- weekend with her daughter at

Kremlin Sends Kids To School

By THOMAS P. WHITNEY

boarding schools,

This will permit the Communist parents on children. It will also Marital bliss was in the mind permit Communists to get at the children lived with their families

Khrushchev, made last February Somewhat more honest was an at the 20th Congress of the Soviet Oxnard, Calif., man who was sentenced to 30 days in jail for driving without a license. He was told propaganda apparatus is pushing to wait in the anteroom. He did the boarding school program, per-- interminably. Finally he went home and came back the next day.

When he asked for escort to jail his emotions no doubt were mixed clean and healthy, that the chil-when he learned no one had even dren will be surrounded with love There was nothing mixed about the emotions of an 8-year-old Joliet, Ill., girl visiting the Central

Powerful Bait

ey with polite regrets. The little was careful not to indicate the girl, at last report, was undeter- scope of the plan. He described it red. "If that's not enough," she as "voluntary" and compared the said, "I'll shovel sidewalks this Soviet boarding schools to schools for children of the aristrocracy in Tsarist times-a comparison designed to appeal to the vanity of

> Now, however, the scope of the In other words it will be the or

Mrs. Max Hess of Wooddale and ert Cyphers and Leroy Cyphers

dale joined the ladies in the after-William Learn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Learn, has enlisted in Sgt, Carl Jennings, who has been the Marines and is now stationed

in Hazleton where they attended Guyton Kempter, Water Gap's the wedding of Charles Schultz, surveyor and professional civil en- nephew of Mrs. Cyphers. Followgineer, has recovered from the ef- ing the wedding they attended the

At the fly-up meeting of the Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Harvatin, of

Uherry Valley Poplar Valley

Enos Siptroth and daughter Marie, Greene-Dreher - Volunteer Fire Mrs. Donald Heller and son Don-Association will meet on Tuesday ald, Miss Vee Blakeslee, Rev and

Lavine Robacker celebrated his birthday on Friday, Sept. 28. Also celebrating her birthday on that date was Mrs. Carmen Arneberg, South Sterling.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Getz and Frances enjoyed Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. William Perry of Marshalls Creek, The Perrys with their two children and Win-Sterling. field Perry returned to the Getz Connie Keiter, young daughter of home where others who joined Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Keiter, South them were Mrs. Bessie Lee, Ted Sterling is recuperating at Hahne- Keiper of Bangor; Mr. and Mrs. mann Hospital, Scranton, following A. C. Rodney of Scranton; and Mr. emergency surgery, Connle, who is and Mrs. Norman Williams and

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The first boarding schools have tion" of Communist boss Nikita -and above all that the boarding

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boarding school plan begins to emerge. It is intended to become as the Soviet press explains, the basic form of Soviet education.

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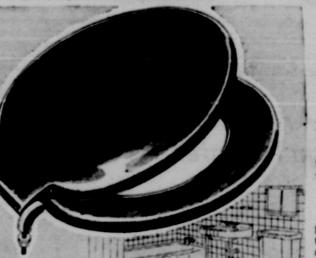
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of racketeers or gamblers bent on making

a quick clean-up. There have been cases

over the years where athletes have yielded

to the temptation of easy money, but the

If there were any question about major

league baseball being above reproach, we be-

lieve it was dispelled last week as three Na-

tional League teams battled right down to

the end of the season before the champion-

which, at least on the surface, seem of a

humanitarian nature. That is true of the

bill-hurriedly passed in the final hours of

the last Congress-expanding the social se-

curity system. Among other things, the

bill provides for cash payments to workers

at the age of 50 if they become permanently

tablishes " . . . an entirely new concept, nev-

er contemplated when the (social security)

program was inaugurated." The implica-

tions inherent in the step can be judged from

a statement made by Dr. Elmer Hess, past

president of the American Medical Associa-

tion: "This is an impossible social and medi-

cal situation." Marjorie Shearon, former-

ly a consultant to the late Senator Taft, feels

that the unprecedented disability provision

could " . . . lead directly and rather quickly

to the complete nationalization or socilization

The problems-financial and otherwise-

that now arise are massive. Social security

taxes are due to jump by \$850 million next

year and, if the disability provision is re-

have been

some speeches.

But the whole

effort, of both

parties, is as-

tonish in gly

dull. Maybe

the reformers

have succeed-

ed in achiev-

ing what they

George Sokolsky Says ...

written. The campaign shows

like to call a "clean election."

that is, one in which there is

such a deference to the other

side that the whole business is

meaningless. There is no genuine

discussion, no ardent debate, no

intense excitement. It is very

dull. The best effort of the

Democrats thus far is to accuse

Dr. Milton Eisenhower of favor-

ing Peron, when as a matter of

fact, Peron got the American

taxpayers' money, more than

\$100,000,000, during the prior Ad-

Here in New York State there

is supposed to be a contest for

the United States Senatorship

between Robert Wagner, Demo-

crat, and Jacob Javits who is

running on the Republican ticket.

It is more like an "Apres vous,

Gaston," politeness. Nothing hap-

pens. Senator Irving Ives has

tried to make a martyr of Javits

of any kind and Wagner seems

ful and quiet and nobody discuss-

The Once Over

Hello Central, Give Me

Europe!

· who does not look like a martyr

ministration.

That, in the words of Senator Byrd, es-

and totally disabled.

It wasn't so much what the top teams

Social Security System Faces Threat

From Burden Of Program For Disabled

It is always difficult to criticize measures tained, it is inevitable that they will soar

Lack Of Genuine Discussion, Ardent Debate

Republicans thus far has been

Stark, while a very decent per-

son, is not trained to be a mayor,

he running a haberdashery and

clothing store. So did Harry

Truman at one time, Also Javits

foreign affairs than Wagner

Of course, something could

happen to brighten the cam-

paign, a slip of the tongue might

lead to a bit of self-exposure on

week which could outprice Amer-

Ican production even in Ameri-

can markets unless accompanied

by an isolationist high tariff.

From the general attitude, it

would look as though there were

differences of opinion, no var-

ieties of public opinion. The Re-

publican campaign is centered on

"I like Ike"; the Democratic

The real issue, of course, is

campaign on the hole in Steven-

the Negro question. Both candi-

dates are hedging and are ask-

ing everybody to obey the law as

Interpreted by the Supreme

Court. But what has actually hap-

pened in the South is more ser-

Warren opinion on segregation in

tensively. I'm entitled to try it

out without any quibbling. I'll

lous, more fundamental than the

-by H. I. Phillips

says that he knows more about

Marks 1956 Election Campaign To Date

some motion to say that Mayor Wagner's suc-

and there cessor, should he be elected. Abe

United States.

The 1956 Election is less than with fire in his eye. It is very

six weeks away as this is being dull. The greatest effort of the

number is small in the over-all picture.

ship was decided in Brooklyn's favor.

Watching the progress of our favorite

all types thrive as a result.

the largest followings.

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did as it was the manner in which the clubs

that had been eliminated from contention re-

fused to "play dead" for the big three-

One of the St. Louis Cardinals summed

up what was happening when he comment-

ed, after playing a major role in defeating

the Braves, that it was tough to have to beat

the team he favored to win the pennant

showdown. The Pirates, Cubs, Phillies and

Giants likewise gave their best when the

All this is a tribute to the great American

pastime of baseball. The sport will sur-

vive-and prosper-as long as its players

and owners make sure it remains on its pres-

ent high plane. We need baseball and other

sports to help us develop a balanced view-

And now to get on with the World Series.

Both the New York Yankees and Brooklyn

Dodgers are teams of Championship class.

thereafter. Ultimate costs are incalculable

Senator Byrd-who was chairman of a

Senate committee which held extensive

hearings on the new bill, and recommended

against it by an 11 to 4 vote-also points

out that the disability provision " . . . may

well involve the question of the physical fit-

ness of the 70 million persons who are cur-

rently under social security, and this num-

ber will increase as the years go by." More-

over, he thinks that the amendment provid-

ing for payments to the totally disabled at

the age of 50 is only the entering wedge,

and that once the principle is established,

broadening is inevitable. To quote him

again, "During my 24 years in the Senate I

have seen many an aid program start at the

size of a mouse and rapidly grow to the pro-

of the disabled. But this new legislative ap-

proach to the problem seems unsound on

every count-and could conceivably lead to

it reflects, in many aspects, sim-

ilar anti-white movements in

other parts of the world. And

the white population has organiz-

ed movements for States Rights

that have actually put a Third

Party on the ballot in some

states with T. Coleman Andrews,

the former Elsenhower tax col-

lector who hates the income tax,

as its candidate. The Third Party

evidence of being a rallying post

South being the tail to & North-

On the other hand, the enor-

of the North, cities which have

not usually been Democratic but

have become so, forces the Dem-

ocratic politicians to view their

fortunes with strabismic eyes, in

fact, they are so cross- eyed that

frightens them more than what

they see in the South and both

Politicians dislike even to men-

Is what faces this country where

about 10 percent of the popula-

tion thinks in terms of equal

frighten them plenty.

for those who are weary of the

a collapse of the social security system.

Everyone is sympathetic with the plight

portions of an elephant."

does. But nobody boasts about will not, of course, send Andrews

knowing anything about the to the White House but it gives

the part of a candidate, such as mous migration of Southern Ne-

the proposal for a four-day work groes to the large industrial cities

nothing to argue about, no vast what they see in the North

ern kite.

point in life. Long may they live!

Brooklyn, Milwaukee and Cincinnati.

Robert S. Allen Reports



ceedings very reminscent of the deadly purge trials of the infamous Stalin era. The be the same. but with an ironic twist.

The new purge trials are to make the late despot's crimes official. This secret Kremlin plan was

broadly hinted by Communist Party boss Nikita Khrushchey during his "social" visit to Yu-

shall Tito are on the purge trial

Also that Stalin's personal sec-

shortly after the tyrant's demise. This secretary was reputed to be ly executed by Khrushchev and Several months ago Intelligence

reported that Stalin's secretary paign measures in these states. . had made a voluminous "confession" of his late boss' multitudinous crimes. This gory ac- the Foreign Relations Commitof the late dictator.

Yugoslavia he also-

spirit and strength, and slight- tional Republican Campaign Diingly characterized Nasser as a rector, with "instigating" the use "bluffer who is way over his of a "phony" picture against head and won't last long."

sia has no intention of becoming at the same time proposes to on this and other charges. plosive controversy.

chinery, weapons and other equipand fuler were unmistakably crithappy with their Chinese pals.

Brushed off American Commun-Indicated a new "Summit Conference" will be sought after the Presidential election here, "Next time," Khrushchev told Tito, "we will get down to concrete business There are other ways of evaluating the kind of community you ourselves and not let subordinates botch up things." Tito viewed this remark as a slap at form er Foreign Minister Molotov, who -by Bennet Cerf was shelved earlier this year.

Khrushchev gave the Yugoslavs a rosy account of the growth of Russian foreign trade and economic influence.

We are expanding all over the world," the Kremlin's ezar boastmarched it back to the trader ed. "People are coming to us and black for wear in hot climates asking for trade agreements and credits. In a few years we will exceed the Americans. They are losing ground everywhere, while we are steadily going ahead."

Russia's Mig-15 jet fighter is available to Yugoslavia, Khrushchev assured Tito, if the U.S.

Migs in Korea.

Recently President Eisenhower tried in spec- halted shipments of F-86s to Yu-

tacular pro- goslavia. Prior to that they were being turned over to Tito at the rate of around fifteen a month. On the hustings - President Eisenhower is going out of his way to praise Harold Stassen. In purpose will the President's campaign sorties so far he has lauded Stassen in talks with local leaders. Senator Kefauver is still getting nowhere in persuading Democratic campaign chiefs to give jobs to his key lieutenants, Stevenson's

aides are making it evident they have not forgotten nor forgiven the Kefauverites' painful primary tactics, and are balking at letting nersville area residents would them have an important role in The Soviet Czar indicated that the election battle. The Tenneslike to see this one last task certain prominent foes of Mar- sean still does not have a campaign budget of his own, although his expenses are being National Chairman paid. retary is included. He vanished Leonard Hall is urging GOP leaders to intensify their efforts in behalf of Congressional candia henchman of Secret Police dates, particularly for the Senate. Chief Beria, who was mysterious- Hall is having a rush survey made of critical spots in these races. He plans to use this report to concentrate extra cam-

Senator Theodore Green, R. I. ranking Democratic member of Disparaged Egyptian fighting charging Robert Humphrey, na-Governor Muskie, who was re-Krushchev made it clear Rus- elected by a record majority. Green is urging that Humphrey

embroiled in war over Suez, but be summoned for public grilling play a decisive role in that ex- There is a reason for those major speeches Stevenson is making in Complained about the "endless suburbs. It's a carefully thoughtdemands" of Red China for ma- out strategy, that was suggested by former National Chairman ment and supplies, Khrushchev's Sieve Mitchell, He argued that if comments about Pelping regime the Democrats hope to win such key states as New York, Pennical. From their tenor it would sylvania, Illinois, Ohio, Massa- University appear the Soviet masters are not chusetts, California, it is necessary to effect a major switch in votes in the suburban commun-Ist leaders as "rubble", and im- ities. Stevenson tested this theory plied they will be kicked out soon. In his speeches in Falls Church, Va., and Silver Spring, Md., and decided Mitchell was right. As a result, Stevenson will do a lot of talking in the suburbs of Connecticut, Rhode Island and Massachusetts in his campaigning there.

Factographs

A bear hibernates not because northern regions.

White clothing is cooler than because white reflects heat and black absorbs it.

There is one corner in the Unitfour states-New Mexico, Ari- Watchers publications.

Jackie Cope-

land (Mrs.

Robert E. Ol-

son) is in

town for a

visit with the

When we

s baby. Just

the plane is due at Idlewild

running the Ingrid Col'm? . . .

Doug Leigh wants to know if

you've seen his RCA spectac (2nd

largest on Bway) at 42nd yet?

. . Mrs. W. says it is a thrill

to see the 35 ft. high running

wordage from the hotel window

have your seats ... Journal-Am-

erican pub Mr. Berkson and edi-

tor Paul Schoenstein sent thanks

for "standing by" photog Lenny

Morgan. He's a little better but

he complains of pain in ribs and

groin where those dirty things

kept kicking him when he was

tomorrow night at Booth.

. . First play of season opens

around 11 a.m. . .

One Spot Still Remains In Creek

By Jim Riley

Pennsylvania's assistance in area flood control is only too visible along the Pocono Creek.



is one spot in this creek that still must be cleaned. The location is just

above the bridge on the road leading from Tannersville to Township officials and Tan-

It certainly is a danger spot,

Jack Kist, very popular athletic director at East Strougsburg High School, celebrated a birthday on Sunday.

Take a tip - he's not revealing the correct anniversary,

Al Stull, a graduate of Wilson Borough High and East Stroudsburg State Teachers College, is scheduled to enter the Army to-

Al and Mrs. Stull attended the Phillipsburg - Wilson Borough football game Saturday night.

Oscar Stuckey, and family, visited relatives in Allentown on Saturday night. The Stuckeys live on Strouds-

Tom Besecker, Tannersville on air now that his beloved Dodgers have won the National Lea-

Duke Snider, his hero, was the star of the final and deciding

Marvin was a three-letter ath-

lete at the local school. . . .

of the cold, but because he can The Galozzos are termed "modno longer find enough food in the el neighbors" by people living in their neighborhood.

> George Sopko, High Point Inn. Mount Pocono, recently released

ed States which is common to another of his Indoor Bird

the wire from Mert Werthiemer

(Reno) saying he read your com-



C. H.

82, sounded call to assembly.

ling Maisner, ex. sec'y of Monroe

lege in Illinois.

ering at the home of Miss Margaret Field to celebrate her birthday. Present, Misses Dorothy Slutter, Margaret Wilson, Betty Gross, Evelyn Biggs, Georgiana Biggs, Clarice Keller, Ethel Lee, Betty Drake.

Barrett - A drum and bugle corps is being organized at Barrett H. S., under direction of Roy Seems.

Jr. Women - Mrs. Harry Sut-

count will doubtless feature the tee, wants a probe of Republican forthcoming trials, and thus give tactics in the recent Maine elecofficial aura to the denunciations tion. Green has conferred on that with Senator Albert Gore (D., In the course of Khrushchev's Tenn.), chairman of the Election free-handed vodka gulping in Investigating Committee, Green is turning over to Gore material

> burg's N. Fifth St. Cherry Lane Section, is walking

gue pennant. Tom is especially happy that contest with the Pirates.

Danny Marvin, a graduate of East Stroudsburg High last June is now a student at Susquehanna

The September issue of Coronet Magazine featured a story about Pete Olwyler, who used to be a reporter for The Daily

Snydersville section, is now living and working in Mexico.

The Nunzio Galozzos, 109 N. 8th St., Stroudsburg, celebrated their 38th wedding anniversary

zona, Colorado and Utah, which George is a real authority on

this Indoor Bird Watchers stuff.

On Broadway



WESTBROOK

Miss Frances Davis presiding.

Auto Club - Mrs. Ruth Heber-

Birthday-Mrs. Edward Steiner, E. S. celebrated her birthday

To College - Miss Hazel Snyder is attending Blackborn Col-

ton, Mrs. Ralph Burrows, Miss Wilhelmina LaBar, Mrs. Grant Nitrauer, Mrs. Ralph Fry and Mrs. Louis Warncke will assist Mrs. Wm. Wallace, hostess committee of Jr. Women's Club.

-by Walter Winchell

press pass. Prob'ly lost it That ments and she can start there Night . . . Lowell Limpus (Daily any time . . . She will take the News) phon-Waldorf's offer for 4 weeks foled. Sald every lowing her Persian Room smash. She wants a Eway show more new spaperman is hap- than anything. I sent telegrams py about you- to Josh, Jed, George, Herman knowwhat . . . and the other showmen. Her record speaks for itself. "Allegro" and "Kiss Me Kate." The Pierre's Cotillion Room booker wants her there instead of Waldorf. The Persian Room (Plaza) people want her to stay with them, but Eartha follows, so that's that . . . The Beverly Hills Country Club (Covington, Ky.)

booked Roberta Sherwood Judy's wonderful notices are the talk of the town. Says she loves you-"but he's sooo Bosseee, isn't heeece?" (Hmmm, Beeg skewp!) Esther Williams enjoyed being with your bunch at Judy's party in Nino's new place. Continental. of Palm Beach at 149 E. 53rd . . . Lisa's mother says thanks for inviting her . . . Collier's Peter Maas called. Said Rocky Graziano asked him if true Co!-

lier's coming up with cover piece on new program. Yes, said Pietro . . . Graziano grabbed himby the throat and said: "Is it for or against?" . . . Maas said: "It's objective!" Rocky said: "No! Make it like Variety's critic-(Trau) recently wrote or I'll kill

Miss Kirk phoned. Read her

THE DAILY RECORD

MICHIGH ASSOCIATED

Pete, former resident of the

on Saturday.

Our congratulations with all the other good wishes,

Mirror Dear WW: Can't find your



G. "He's only human!"

Charley Nichols postcards from Los Angeles that the Animal 10 Years Ago Regulation commission there has ruled trappers of wild creatures within city limits without a per-

Vienna's Communist evening

newspaper has folded due accord-

ing to the publishers' statement,

to "unbearable financial difficul-

ties." Guess the Commies just

-by William Ritt

Freezing weather and snow hit Moscow-news Item. Wonder how the Kremlin will manage to blame THAT on Stalin.

Telling Me

mit: "No dough."

A Pacific typhoon struck Lu- around to it.

South, there are those who insist that Negroes should not have equal social rights no matter what economic advantages they enjoy. The social fear is intermayor of New York City as in the South is that an issue marriage. though there were no campaign which both white and Negro Questions of this nature can-

at all. Everything is very peace- communal leaders believed that not be buried in the sterile sands they were handling well, has be- of campaign verbiage.

with the electronic amplifiers on

the call.)

"Are you speaking distinctly

"Dunston & Harris?" "No! Something's the matter. We don't seem to hear each other clearly."

"You were calling Jake's Dell- of you, I'm using my London

rights which the Negroes contend are unavailable to them because of their color. And in the

My call was to London, "Oh, something went wrong the bottom of the Atlantic. I remember now. You're the man who was trying to get the Folies No, but that's not a bad idea."

pened to my call?" "I'm getting that Galveston, Texas number for you, sir."

would we find room for all the candles?

tion the Negro question, but that couldn't come right out and ad-

(There is further trouble with "Central! Central! What hap-

"I never said a word about Gaiveston, I wanted London or

into the transmitter?" "Yes, but I'm so far shead

"Giving her a birthday cake is fine-but how on earth

Scouts - First annual Scouters Round-up for District 4 was held. part of national movement. Clifmit will be prosecuted. Chaz says wanted to say hello, Told her ford H. Gillam, v.p. of Del. Valmother (Madelin) you and Diley Council presided. Ned Coper-Maj would fly back from the haver, Asst. Scoutmaster, troop Mocambo this morning. I think

Dinner - At Indian Queen the local branch of Monroe Co. Pa. Slate Education Assoc. met with

Co. Auto Club, was presented with a gift by officers and di-

on Sat. with a dinner.

20 Years Ago

Birthday - There was a gath-

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not too fussy." "You've got to call for a specific person or firm." "Don't make it diffifult, central. After all the telephone company brought this whole thing up and / extised it ex-

please." "Europe is now." ing me!"

h u s y just "You're tell-"Whom do you want in "Who's available? I'm

me Europe.

("It is new possible to phone talk with anybody you can get in Europe through the new \$42,000,-Europe, except Nasser.' 000 underseas cable." - News "Hello, Get

to go about his business of being the schools. What has happened

"I just can't ring up Europe at random." "It might be fun that way. Europeans at random are es-

pecially interesting. "Do you know anybody by name over there?" "I must have a name, eh? Very well, get me Marilyn Monroe.

"I wouldn't say that, Central." "Is she in London?" "If you don't think so ask Sir Laurence Olivier." "Who shall I say is calling?"

(The line goes dead suddenly

"Have you her number?"

for quite some time.) "Hello! Central I was cut off." catessen in New London, Con- accent."

England."

Bergere in Paris aren't you?"

Paris.

ENTRANCE EXAMINATION

Fairly Spoken By MARGARET LATROBE Estimate A Community By Its Women's Club

What kind of town is yours? Progressive, alert today, thinking toward tomorrow? Or plodding memory's path backward to the "good old days"? Your town, is it hospitable to change, or mean-spirited. about "these bright boys coming in and taking over, building houses where we don't want houses, factories where we

don't wast factories, highways where the footpath There are many ways to tell what kind of own you live in. One of the best is, what kind of

Women's Club have you? Ah yes-the jokes. The rattle of tea cups, flurries of girlish conservation from those no longer girls, the ecstatic bouts with Robert's "Rules of Order," and subcommittees dedicated to research on lemon meringues vs. chocolate mousse for the Christmas bazaar, "Have you heard the one about the club lady and H. G. Wells? About the garden club member and . . . ?" On and on, but spare me

month) is safer, cleaner, invariably more beautiful than towns where no ladies listen to minutes of the last meeting. A town with a first rate Women's Club is more apt to have its own symphony orchestra, Broadway plays, first-rate board of education, honest politicians and dandy shopping centers than the frowsy sister city where no Monday ea cups disturb the peaceful somnolence. A town with a brisky active Women's Club is certain to have lower percentages of its youth afoul of the law than one where tea cups are

A town with high incidence of rattling teacups (first Monday-every

and appreciated-even counting mamma's time out for committee meetings-than those from towns without women's organized club Why? Simple enough. Here is a city whose women think beyond themselves. Act beyond their front sidewalk borders. Believe in contributing their best efforts to a larger pattern than that of "me, mine, my own." These are women who are mature human beings, whether they be 20 or 80. They can work with others, think with others, act with others-and God have mercy on the mayor if he doesn't heed those

silent. Its children are likely to be better cared for, better understood

live in, but it's almost a sure bet-if its Women's Club is sharp, active, nterested, it's a good town. Try and Stop Me

A slick animal trader sold a farmer a none-too-robust mule, with the es anything very seriously or come so explosive as a result of assurance, "This here mule will give you no trouble whatever. He'll The farmer tried every kind word he knew on the mule, but the results were nil. Disillusioned, he

> and said, "You lied to me about this critter, mister. He just won't do nothing." The trader picked up a big stick, and proceeded to clobber the stuffing out of the mule. 'Wait a minute," protested the

farmer, "I thought you told me just to use kind words." "Sure I did." agreed the trader. "but first you got to win his

attention." Resting between pictures at the ranch of a prosperous associate. Producer Sam Goldwyn saw a bull take after four or five cows. "Look at that!" exclaimed Mr.

zon, sped out to sea, returned and struck again. That sort of thing can get monotonous.

he doesn't know if this includes two-legged wolves. A 167-year-old Colombian Indian is visiting the U.S. He certainly took a long time getting

-By E. Simms Campbell

intent to ravish. The court sus-

pended sentence against the trio on

charges of simple assault and bat-

All three were found guilty of both charges by a Monroe County

jury last week. The jury tailed to

onvict the men of statuatory rape, with which they were also charged.

Davis noted that all three defend-

running around with a mer-

UJA Pledges

PLEDGES totaling \$2,645 to the

the fund-raising sub-committee at

The pledges were received at

the recent UJA campaign dinner

meeting at Daviduke's Motel, Mar-

shalls Creek, and announced last

night by Sam Block, regional

Sixty-six persons attended the

dinner. Principal speaker was

Miss Gitti Zand, New York social

worker who is well known in the

U.S. and Israel for her work on

behalf of displaced Jews in Europe

Description

brook at the piano.

Invited

scientific point of view. The pub. Area Artists

Broad St., Stroudsburg.

In Area

chairman.



SHAKE, BUDDY: Second Lt. Nelson P. Silfee (second from left) congratulates Second Lt. Richard L. Rugg as he takes over command of newly-organized Company F, 109th Infantry. The new Stroudsburg National Guard unit was inspected and recognized during ceremonies at the old Wayne Gym at East Stroudsburg State Teacher's College last night. Silfee is commanding officer of Company G. Standing by are G Company weapons platoon Sgt. Roy E. Lee (left) and F Company weapons platoon Sgt. George A. Freeman Jr.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Archers Fail To Kill Deer On First Day

Pennsylvania yesterday in hunting antiered deer with the bow and

bowsmen opened yesterday and function under the leadership of will continue to Oct. 19. The hours Second Lt. Nelson P. Silfee. for hunting deer with the bow are 7 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Eastern | Company G will meet Mondays at

District Game Protector John meet Tuesday evenings. in Monroe County yesterday, com- and six officers.

club has offered a trophy to the

hunted in an area off Route 309 near the Monroc-Pike line. He said FUNERAL SERVICES for John "badly."

ported that they spotted deer, How-ever, they either shot and missed, of Heaven Section of Laurelwood Address Group

French and English songs to the accompaniment of Wallace Horni-

or the animals sighted were does. Cemetery,

as described as legal game for the old G. Durkin officiating. later season. But different from Presentation of flag was made lie is invited to attend the services. the first five special seasons in this by Ronald LaBar and Foster state the 1956 bow and arrow deer Gould. season runs for almost three weeks.

In 1951 special archery licenses Hicks Talks year the number has increased until in 1955 the sale of these licenses reached more than 17,000.

with any arrow with an explosive to America to study. head or shaft." This excludes the use of the cross bow, and it is unlawful to carry any kind of a vention in 1957 will be held in and arrow during the special season. Archers who kill a buck during this season are required by was also present and spoke brieflaw to fill out the big game tag ly. A few members of the club heavily laden with many varieties supplied with the hunting license expect to assist the women of the of produce, fruit and canned goods and mail it to the Game Commis- Ladies Auxiliary during the week- which were taken yesterday to the following the close of the bow and nights. The Ladies Auxiliary town.

group the archers do not bag many deer. But they enjoy many thrills Christiensen Services in stalking their quarry in the FUNERAL SERVICES for Hov- Home by the members of St. or not they score. Not the least er Christiensen, 77, of Stroudsburg, Paul's Lutheran Church, Craigs hunts lies in the nerve tonic de-

County Now Has Two Guard Units

POCONO Mountains archery enthusiasts joined others throughout by Maj. John Fastaia Sr., Army advisor for the Scranton Army Reserve

the gym, while Company F will

Doebling said last night that "about | The new unit is hoping to build 10 percent more" archers were out up to its full strength of 165 men,

Company spokesmen said there Meanwhile, Francis (Jake) Sil- are openings for promotions in the vers, president of the Pocono Arch- new unit. They also pointed out were out in the field yesterday. active duty by signing up in the Eut at nightfall, no deer had National Guard between the ages been reported killed, although the of 17 and 18%.

three bucks were hit-two of them Edward Schneider, 62, owner of the Willow Dell Hotel, were held at 9:30 a.m., Monday with a Sol The men plan to return to the area again today in hopes of spotting the wounded deer.

At 9:30 a.m., Monday with a Solution of Solution High Requiem Mass at St. Matthew's Catholic Church, Rev. Harold G. Durkin, Rev. Francis Meanwhile, other Nimrods re- Barrett and Rev. John Esseff offi-

Pennsylvania's first separate bow and arrow season was in 1951. In son, Joseph Farda, William Altier, department head at Hazleton Sen-1951 and each succeeding year until William Diehl, Witham Neissen, for High School, is speaking night- to visit those who could not attend P. Bean.

the required "rack" were legal Rosary services were held at East Stroudsburg. game. This year, again, the how- 8:15 p.m., Sunday at the Lanter- Now a Christian evangelist. men may take only bucks, the same man Funeral Home with Rev. Har- Tschudy bases his success on a

season this fall will very possibly 14, with his cabinet secretary, ator attempt to kill any deer . . . ted how the Lions in Mexico are Eckler and Bernard Jones. The gue Building, Hazleton. with any weapon other than a bow sponsoring the schools and hos- former teachers were Mrs. James All artists must deliver their headquarters and where Washington Ernest Altemose, Stroudsburg; Mrs. and arrow, or with any bow other pitals in that country; also, in E. Beers and her staff. Almost work to the Art League Building, and his officers reached history- Ruth Burrows, Stroudsburg; baby than a long how controlled without Egypt, how they are sponsoring 300 were present last Sunday and 225 East Broad St., Hagleton, ei- making decisions before crossing the girl Strouse, East Stroudbaurg.

State Convention

Hicks announced the State Con-

Alex Bensinger, Stroudsburg, sion, Harrisburg, within five days by Teen-agers dances on Friday Good Shepherd Home in Allenarrow season. The successful arch- served dinner for the members. A substantial cash gift from the

RD 1, were held at 8:30 Sunday Meadows, N.Y., yesterday afternoon.

County Bridge Projects Set

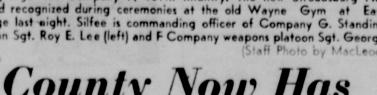
Highways Department today call- legislative routes. be opened Oct. 26:

U. S. 6 and construct a bridge Coveville on Route 290. Creek and Roaring Brook near on a legislative route.

HARRISBURG, Oct. 1 3 The Turnersville and Moscow on two

Monroe Construct a bridge on ed for bids on three projects to Route 290 over Spruce Cabin Run south of Canadensis; construct a Lackawanna - Widen 2 miles of bridge over Broadhead Creek at

from Scranton northwest; con- Wyoming-Repair a bridge over struct two bridges over Lake Run Susquehanna River at Laceyville



The new group will be commanded by Second Lt. Richard L. Rugg. The initial transfer involved 19 men and one officer, including 15 men from

The sixth special season for Company-G, which will continue to

Da;es

ery Club, estimated that better that a man can serve out his oblithan half of the club's 45 members gation for military service without

member who bags the first buck Funeral Rites Silvers said he and three others For Schneider

Bibles Given To Children

Earl Tschudy

Former School

children of the Primary Depart- tion to be held Nov. 5-16. censed to hunt bucks in the special Walter Hicks, Governor of Dist. The presentation was made hibit to augment its permanent a building and land in Price Town- Kathryn Van Horn and son, Lords

Oct. 7th at 9:45 a.m.

last Sunday for the annual Festival Service of Harvest Home. A tiered rack in the chancel was

er may not kill another deer for Next meeting will be Oct. 9, when congregation was also sent to the the remainder of the calendar year, the West End Lions Club will be institution which provides for Compared to gun hunters as a guests of the local organization, many crippled and orphaned children as well as numerous aged guests, *A similar Harvest display and cash gift was also given the

Home with Rev. Donald B. Schaef- ved in Grace Church next Sunday rived from relaxation amidst the fer officiating. Burial was in the at 8:30 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. and beauties of autumn in the wooded Cypress Hills Cemetery, Brooklyn, administration of the sacrament at Craigs Meadows at 7:30 p.m.



Before passing sentence, Judge IT'S ALL YOUR'S: Col. John J. Remetta, (left), battalion commander, presents the company banner to Davis noted that all three defendSecond Lt. Richard L. Rugg, commanding officer of Stroudsburg's newly organized National Guard unit, ants were "young men of matur- Company F, 109th Infantry, during ceremonies at the old Wayne Gym at East Stroudsburg State Teachity," who had been found guil'y of er's College last night. To Rugg's right is Maj. John Fastaia Sr., who made the Federal inspection of the

at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow.

Presbyterian Church.

nominations.

tered in both churches Sunday in

observance of World-Wide Com-

in the Epistle to the Ephesians.

eive any new members.

"This doesn't present a very ap pealing picture," the judge said. Presbyterians To Attend Special Services In Boroughs

PRESBYTERIANS in the twin boroughs will attend special service tomorrow night in preparation for taking the Sacrament of the Lord's Preparatory services will be held at both the Stroudsburg and East

United Jewish Appeal were an nounced last night at a meeting of Stokes Mill the home of Joseph Kushner, 115 Bridge Closed Broad St., Stroudsburg.

STOKES Mill Bridge will be closed today while workmen install a base for a permanent roadway to the bridge, it was disclosed last night by Claude E. Metzgar, assistant county highway maintenance superin-

tendent. Metzgar said highway officiais hope the span will only have to be closed for the one day, as workmen prepare to lay the bituminous surface

She described in vivid language the work being done with UJA funds in Israel in bringing new hope and spirit to homeless Jews Assault Charge across the face of the earth. The guests alternately cried and laughed as they listened to the heartbreaking and humorous anecdotes Place Dropped Miss Zand related from her own

intimate knowledge of the work. Entertainment was furnished by A CHARGE OF aggravated as mer P. Bean, George Comstock, ton. Karen Roth, of Stroudsburg RD, sault and battery last night was Jesse S. Flory, Herbert Rupprecht Wednesday at 135 S. Main St., French and English songs to the 710 N. Courtland St., East Strouds- the pastor in the morning, while Scranton,

complaint was squashed Roger Dunning will assist him at was in charge of arrangements EARL TSCHUDY, former science Chairman Block announced that when Place appeared for hearing night.

Three Deeds On Record

Mrs. Hutton is chairman of the

Washington Crossing Park Commis-

sion, president of Historic Falsing-

ton, Inc. and a member of the

Pennsbury Advisory Committee,

She has been very active in the re-

storation of the Thompson-Neely

FLOYD SAYS ...

Women don't really repeat gos-

NOTARY PUBLIC PHONE 2106 — 723 MAIN ST.

In that season 119 legal deer were Tannersville - There was a ment of Grace Lutheran Church First prize will be a \$100 Sav- day in the register and recorder's kill; George Repsher, Bangor RD 3. reported taken through the use of good turnout of members of the School during exercises Sunday ings Bond. Second prize will be office. the bow and arrow in Pennsyl- Llons Club at a recent meeting at morning. These children were a \$50 Savings Bond. The Art Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Metz- Mrs. Dolores Cullen, and daughvania. The number of archers li- the Pocono Township firehouse, promoted to the Junior Depart- League will also purchase one ex- gar, Tannersville, have transferred ter, Shawnee-on-Delaware; Mrs.

tended and gave an interesting ent, and Rev. William Wunder. Information sheets with contest Lesoine, Price Township. The Game Law lists these re- pep talk on Llonism. He spoke Beginning on Rally Day, next regulations may be obtained at Pocono Summit Lakes, Inc., has Joan Roof, Hainesburg, N. J.; Ed strictions on equipment to be used of the National Convention in Mia- Sunday, these little scholars will your local art shop, from your transferred land in Coolbaugh gar Keiper, Stroudsburg; Otto Halin the special archery season: "It mi, Fia last spring, which was at- be in the Junior Department un- local art group, or by writing to Township to Mr. and Mrs. Francis shall be unlawful to hunt for, kill tended by 48,000 Lions. He rela- der the direction of Mrs. Ivan the Exhibits Committee, Art Lea- J. Hudak, Sr., Havertown.

the aid of mechanical means, or scholarships for teenagers to come the attendance mark is expected ther Saturday, Oct. 27, between Delaware to exceed that on Rally Day on 2-5 p.m., or Sunday, Oct. 28, be-

A large congregation was noted Second Book Published

Hawkes Hutton, Bartonsville and Bristol, author-historian, recently had her second book, "House of Decision" published.

It is the tale of the historic Thompson-Neely House at Washington Crossing Park where Lord Stirling and James Monroe had

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East Stroudsburg



Mrs. Leidinger Succumbs In Craigs Meadow Stroudsburg Presbyterian churches

of Lake Ariel, died at 5:15 p. m. Monday in the Craigs Meadows Nursing Home, East Stroudsburg

Mrs. Leidinger was the wife of observed by other Protes, ant de-Joseph Leidinger, and the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John In East Stroudsburg, the pastor, Rev. Frank W. Wingerter, will be James of Scranton. She had been assisted by Rev. Roland Catterall, in failing health for the last year, newly-ordained pastor of the Bangor and her condition became serious six months ago.

teachings of St. Paul, as contained the last 15 years.

Rev. John A. Bollier will officiate Survivors are her husband, Joat the preparatory rites in the seph, Scranton; a daughter, Mrs. Stroudsburg Church. The session Z. J. Viechnicki, East Stroudsburg; ill meet immediately afterward to a sister, Mrs. Robert Reed, Water Gap; five grandchildren.

Identical Communion services will held in Stroudsburg at 8:30 and 2 p. m. Thursday at 135 S. Main St., Scranton with Rev. Kenneth Chit-In East Stroudsburg, the Sacratick officiating. Burial will be in ment will be administered at 11 a. m.

this one a two-week season was edward Yost, Elwood Huffman ly this week in the Bible Fellow-ship Church, 37 S. Courtland St., palgn in the summer camps this Travis I. Seese arrested Place on Hospital Notes For Robert Lang

ter to Mr. and Mrs. John Heard, Home with Rev. Harold C. Eaton Bangor.

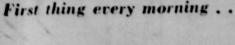
HELEN R. Vandewater, Garden Edwin Millard Jr., East Strouds-ALL ARTISTS within a 40-mile City, N.Y., has transferred a build- burg: Joseph Marro, Canadensis: radius of Hazleton are invited to ing and land in Middle Smithfield Mrs. Mary Brent, Stroudsburg RD Full military rites will be conexhibit their paintings or sculpture Township- to Mr. and Mrs. W. 1; Mrs. Mary Roth, East Strouds. ducted by the Monroe County in the Hazleton Art League's Sec- Adolph Rake and William Adolph burg; Mrs. Frances Williams, East Joint Memorial Committee. RIBLES WERE presented to 26 and Annual Regional Art Exhibi- Rake, Jr., all of East Stroudsburg, Stroudsburg; Fred Melnick, Mount according to a deed filed yester- Bethel; Mrs. Mae Myers, Bush

ship to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Valley: Mrs. Marian Sandercock and daughter, Bangor RD 1; Mis-Getz, Cresco RD 1: Mrs. Fannie Howey, East Stroudsburg RD 1

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MRS. MARGARET Leidinger, 64, The Sacrament will be adminis-

munion Sunday, which will also be RD 2.

She was a member of the Beth-

the Hyde Park Cemetery, Scranand again at 7:30 p. m. Elders El-

Elders Ashton L. Burrows and The Lanterman Funeral Home

Services Listed

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd will be held at 2:30 p.m., Thurs Mackes, Saylorsburg RD 1; daugh- day at the Lanterman Funeral officiating. Burial will be in the

Prospect Cemetery in

Stroudsburg.

Meisertown **Tavern Owners Draw Fines**

TWO MEISERTOWN favern operators yesterday were fined a total \$300 each on two liquor violations involving minors.

The fines were imposed in Monroe County Court against Thomas Dolan and Quintus McGriskin by President Judge Fred W. Davis.
Minors

Each was fined \$150 and costs on a charge of selling liquor to minors, and a similar amount for permitting minors on the premi-

Judge Davis stipulated that the defendants were to undergo three months imprisonment if they were in default of payment of the fines

Prosecutor was J. D. Vinso, an investigator for the State Liquor

East Borough Man Wins In Dahlia Show

HERBERT A. KISTLER, 276 Prospect St., East Stroudsburg, won five first and three second prizes at the Main Line Dahlia Show held recently.

The show was held at the Easttown Grammar School, Berwyn, Pa., and was sponsored by the Men's Garzden Club of Berwyn.

Prizes

iety, Oakly Champion, Allways, Queen Elizabeth and Bertha Shone, Second prizes includes Allegresse, Carnaval and Prairie Fire.

Kistler raised 200 plants and 40

varieties of dahlias on his property

Kistler won first prizes in Var-

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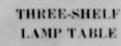
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This is the challenge Arthur Henning, owner-manager of the H. C. Archibald Co., 406 Main St.,

makes on behalf of the new Winkler 'LP' oil burner, The Archibald company was recently appointed as local dealer for Winkler heating and air conditioning. Winkler heating and air conditioning equipment is manufactured by the Stewart-Warner

To prove his claims that the Winkler low-pressure burner will outperform conventional oil burners, Mr. Henning has set up a burner in the company showroom. You can test its operating efficiency personally. To show how dependable and

economical the Winkler burner operates, Mr. Henning runs the burner on unrefined black crude oil dirty automotive crack case drippings, and even pours water in the oil.

In all cases no adjustments are made to the burner and you'll see for yourself that its operating efficiency is altered in no way. Even when crude oil is burned there are no soot deposits. The Winkler is so efficient it consumes

every drop and converts the poor est fuel oil into uscable heat. Here are the reasons for the Winkler low-pressure burner's efficiency and economy of operation: The Winkler eliminates excessive

The Winkler does not clog uses no filters and the coarse strainer does not stop up.

Winkler burner will pay for itself in oil savings. He invites you to visit the Archibald showroom and

window in a specially scaled con- which is over three years old and tainer," says A. C. Miller Furniture you're getting what you feel is "wonderful reception," you have

"From the road up," Mr. Haynes Sleeper mattress! The new Per- quality and tuning ease of the

mattress buttons will ever "gouge" Mr. Queenan, whose shop is lo Though new models will be you in the back and interrupt your cated at 750 Main St., is an auth-They're color matched to help lower, he explained that interior sleep when it's a "Perfect Sleeper" orized RCA and Emerson dealer.

conizing and corresponding colors re-designed for a lower center of is look in Miller's window and guess 1957 models on display in his the number of mattress buttons in showroom.

There's a whole season of exthe special container you see there. The '57 models will include 19 Go to the store and get one of the cellent televiewing shead. Mr. ens and woodwork, and matches body styles and a new "Fairlane special entry blanks and fill it in. Queenan points out, "so why not 500" series, of which the four-door It's easy and nothing to buy so stop see it at its best on a new RCA in at A. C. Miller's at Fourth and or Emerson."

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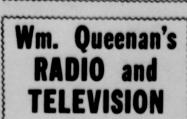
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MUSIC AND MUSICIANS marked the regional conference of the Pennsylvania Federation of Music Clubs held yesterday in Stroudsburg. At the speakers table, seated: Miss Evelyn Worst, regional chairman; Mrs. Lewis E. Young, State president; Mrs. John McConnell, president of the host Stroudsburg Music Study Club. Standing were the speakers Dr. Harold Gilbert, headmaster St. Peter's Choir School, Philadelphia, and David Guion, American composer. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Dinner Meeting

Portland - The Fidelity Circle

Church held a covered dish sup-

church on Wednesday night.

per in the social rooms of the

held with Rev. David Edwards

presiding. They endorsed the

Rotating System in the charge

regarding the election of trustees

and elders as suggested by the

National Presbytery. A nominat-

ing committee will be elected

from members of the different

Circles of the church, Trustees,

Elders and one member from the

church at large. This fidelity

member elected at the meeting

the Building Fund Committee

and Edgar Dalberg church treas-

urer gave a financial report of

Those attending the dinner and

meeting were: Dr. and Mrs.

David R. Edwards and grandson

Ian Robinson of Santiago, Chile,

er of Middle Village, Mrs. Wayne

VanVorst of Mt. Bethel, Miss

Agnes Williams and Mrs. Mar-

orie Snyder of Slateford, Mrs.

Ethel Seeley, Mr. and Mrs. Ray-

mond Transue, Mrs. E. Randall

Carpenter, Mrs. Sadie Eichhorn,

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Dalberg, Mr.

and Mrs. Lloyd Newbaker Jr.,

and daughter Lynn, Mr. and

Mrs. Carl Kramer Sr., Miss Ir-

ma Pritchow, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

liam Brodt, Mr. and Mrs. James

Bartman and two sons, Mrs. G.

Cramer, daughters, Leigh and

Safety Theme

Of Pen Argyl

PTA Meeting

Davies, Mr. and Mrs. Olin

Pen Argyl - Irvin L. Good of

the Pennsylvania State Police

spoke on "Safety" at the first

hall meeting of the PTA Wed-

nesday night held at the McKin-

ley Building, Mrs. Richard Nixon

sang several selections. Mrs. Har-

lan Miller, newly elected presi-

The room taught by Mrs. John

Herd won the attendance award

with 23 percent of the parents

of her pupils present. The rooms

taught by J. Harvey Kellow and

Mrs. John Herd won prizes for

obtaining the most members for

lowing committees: Program,

Mrs. Blaine Strunk and Mrs.

Carlton Strunk co-chairman. Mrs.

John Oliver, and Mrs. Jacob

Dietrich; hospitality, Mrs. Wil-

lard Schadel; membership, Mrs.

Dominick Rondinelli; and ways

and means, Mrs. Lewis Lugg, Mr.

and Mrs. Walter Dietz, Mr. and

Mrs. Allen Jackson, Mr. and Mrs.

Christie Snyder, Mrs. Paul De-

Nardo, Mrs. William Trezler,

Mrs. Earl Repsher, Mr. and Mrs.

Richard Kitto, and Harlan Mil-

the public schools were guests.

Miss Mildred Amy introduced

Mrs. William Ronalds, newly ap-

pointed school nurse and Robert

Hostesses were both grade

mothers, Mrs. Schadel, Mrs. John

Oliver, Mrs. Charles May, Mrs.

Sylvia Policelli, Mrs. Thelma

Gold. Mrs. Joseph Christopher,

Mrs. Lewis Parker, Mrs. William

Camp 289, P. O. of A. will meet

on Thursday. Officers are asked to

attend for practice for the visit

of the state president here on

Oct. 18. Plans will also be made

for a game party this Saturday

Hewett, and Mrs. Paul May.

Camp 289, PO of A

McGill, new band leader.

Members of the boys patrol of

Mrs. Miller announced the fol-

dent, presided at the meeting.

Olin Cramer gave a report of

is Paul Sigafoss.

church affairs.

A short business session was

the Portland Presbyterian

For Fidelity

Circle Held

Composer Is Guest Speaker At Music Club Convention

David Guion, one of the foremost American composers, was the speaker at the luncheon which marked the meeting of the Philadelphia Regional Conference of the Pennsylvania Federation of Music Clubs held yesterday at the Zion Ev. and Reformed Church, Stroudsburg, One of his own compositions, *-

"Prayer" was sung by Hazel Heffrer Becchina, mezzo-contralto, before his talk before the 70 some delegates from music clubs and schools of music from the region who were guests of the Music Study Club of Stroudsburg.

Another highlight was the talk by Dr. Harold W. Gilbert, headmaster of St. Peter's Choir School, Philadelphia, who gave practical advice on how to achieve harmony. both musical and personal, in choral groups.

The sessions opened with registration at 9:30 under the direction of Mrs. G. P. Hinton, Stroudsburg. and the welcome by Mrs. John McConnell, Miss Evelyn Worst, regional chairman, presided at the husiness meeting when reports of last year's programs and projects and summaries of plans for the coming year were presented by the presidents of each group represented. State and national officers were introduced at the luncheon, which was served by the Woman's Guild of the church.

Local Women Star

The afternoon was devoted almost entirely to music, climaxing with the Pagininni Symphonette, a group of teen-agers from Reading, who presented Bach's "Air" zart's "Overture" to "The Marriage of Figaro" and his "Serenade." Two winners of the Youth Audition of the Reading Symphony orchestra, Margaret Ross, violinist, and Barry Bergman, pianist, presented solos.

Also hailed by the group was the music presented by the members of the local Music Study Club, including songs by the sextette under the direction of Mrs. Ralph Bender; piano and organ duets by Gene Schiller and Mrs. Fred Quig and the Seraphic Song with Mrs. John McConnell, contralto; Mrs. H. W. Baumann, violin: Mrs. Merlin Rutt, piano, and Mrs. Ralph Bender, organ.

Just Between Us

-By Bobby Westbrock

Our women are old hands at conventions by this time, and the Music Club convention yesterday seemed to be going off as smoothly as customary. Everybody locked beautiful, too, and the indi-· vidual corsages certainly added a festive touch. The lun-heon smelled good, too.

Of course the important thing about a Music convention is that it sound good, and this certainly did, particularly the local participants, at least according to our prejudiced ears.

Anyway, yesterday was the kind of day when everything was bound to go well, though I did hear of a few women at board meetings or convention whose minds kept straying to the fact that this would have been a beautiful day for golf.

However for the women who are beyond golfing age, whose families have grown and gone, and whose housework is so well organized that it takes little time, the problem of putting their leisure hours to useful pursuits is more vexing than the young women, caught in the toils of days that are never long enough, can

That's why I was so glad to glean from the Woman's Club board notes that the Y is planning to organize a woman's club similar to the Men of Retired Age Club. There's plenty of ways they could put their talents to work, but nothing's much fun if you have to do it alone.

Besides, they can get it all in good working order by the time the rest of us are eligible and

Over 21 Club Enjoys Trip To New York

Dingman's Ferry-Focal points of the trip to New York, made by the Over 21 Club as its first Fall activity were the dinner at the Stockholm Restaurant and Ice Capades at Madison Square Garden. For many of the women the dinner was their initiation into Scandivavian cooking, which they enjoyed thoroughly.

Before the ice show they went sight-seeing and shopping.

Among the members on this trip were Dorothy Whinn, Ceil Menetret, Claire Peltzmann, Wilna Ogden, Pauline Lentz, Minnie Lutz, Jennie Christian, Violet Shepherd, Cora Albright, Mary Albright, Ida Brombacker, Frances Myck, Kate Wesener, Ruth Reser, Hazel Irvine, Lily Hennessey, Louise Edraney and Marie Hoffman. Guests included the Misses Roslyn Lindauer, Marie Stewart and Joyce Reser, Bertha Fuhrman and Mesdames Stella Chmiel, Lannace Miller, Louise Snyder, Rose Irvine, Alice Krewson, Qwendolyn Crellin, Madeline Misenhelder and Mrs. Carl

New Leaders Welcomed By Jr. Crusaders

Bartonsville - Surprises were SA. Miss Kathryn Delp, Miss the order of the meeting of the from "D Minor Suite" and Mos Alice Delp, Dana Delp, Mr. and Junior Crusaders of St. John's Mrs. Paul Sigafoss, Mr. and Mrs. Lutheran Sunday School on Fri-C. J. Kneeling, and Morris Haus- day night, Sept. 1. Mrs. Richard dell Wicks. Lambert the former Gerry Jasmer who taught Bible Club classes, had been invited to present the Bible lesson and she and Mr. Lambert were presented with a gift by the members of the or-

> The next surprise planned was the presentation of a farewell gift to Miss Helen Harvey, Monroe County Bible Club teacher. who is leaving in the near future for Williamsport.

In this case the Junior Crusaders were the ones to be surprised for Miss Harvey was unable to attend due to a trip to Johnson City, New York. Mr. and Mrs. David Ball, new Bible Club workers in this county, were introduced, and will be present as leaders at future meetings.

Devotions opened with a song service led by Mrs. Lambert with Mrs. Haviland Heller playing piano accompaniment. Prayer was followed by Scripture reading by Kathryn Cyphers. Mrs. Lambert presented a lesson "The Armour of God" with John Field acting as model.

A brief business session was presided over by vice president Ronald Swink. Reports were given by Carl Cyphers and John Field. Crusader representatives thanked the young people for their gift of hymnals to the church and to Carl Cyphers (or

repairing old hymnais. Games were played under the supervision of Mrs. Lambert. A hot dog and marshmallow roast was enjoyed. Hostesses were Mrs. Haviland Heller and Mrs. Robert' Field

Present were Kathryn Cyphers, Joanne Dunbar, John Field, Claude Cyphers, Carl Cyphers, Ronald Swink, Mrs. Haviland Heller, Mrs. Beatrice Swink, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lambert, Mr. and Mrs. David Ball and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Field.

Next Junior Crusader meeting will be held at the parish house on Friday night, October 19, at 7:30. Hostesses will be Mrs. Joseph Dunbar and Emma Dunbar.

Surprise Night For Area WSCS At Bangor Today

Bangor - Similar societies from Wind Gap, Pen Argyl, East Bangor, Portland, Richmond and Beifast will be guests at the meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church at the church next Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

The program will be in the form of Surprise Night. Mrs. O. W. Ackerman will be the devotional leader. The culminating social hour will be under the direction of Mrs. Eilis Roberts. George Collins.



Bobby Westbrook, Social Editor-Phone 2160

Band Mothers March, Band Plays In Drive For Funds

the opening of their door to door canvass for funds for new uniforms for the band, and they marched to intermittent music as the band members in donated trucks toured the borough and surrounding areas, playing as they went.

Marriage

Announced

Gilbert - Mr. and Mrs. John

riage of their daughter, Betty to

Elwood Robert Morgan Jr., son

They were married on August

are now at home at 738 North

Monday, October 1

Pocono Music Boosters, 7:30 at

AAUW dessert meeting 7 p.m.;

Altar Guild, Christ Episcopal

Esther Circle, E. S. Presbyter-

lan Church, 2 p.m. at home of Mrs.

Horace Walters, 751 Milford Road.

Pennsylvania Federation of Mu-

sic Clubs, Zion Reformed Church,

Dames of Malta, 7:30, at Temple

Tuesday, October 2

Sunshine Class, E. S. Methodist,

Junior Woman's Club supper

Sisterhood, Temple Israel vestry

St. Mary's Guild. Christ Epis-

Testament League supper at

Mary-Martha Circle at home of

Grace Lutheran Church Coun-

Vestry, St. John's Lutheran, 8

Altar and Rosary, Brodheads-

ville Catholic Church, 8 p. m.

Wednesday, Oct. 3

Guest Farm, 6:30 p. m.

Mrs. Metzgar

President Of

Tannersville

Woman's Guild

noon, at Grace Lutheran Church.

A. F. Everitt Class, Green View

Guild of the Grace Reformed

Church met at the church, with

a good attendance. The pastor,

Rev. William Foose, showed a

new denominational film called

"A Stranger Returns." A period

of questions and answers follow-

ed The president, Mrs. Foose,

Seriptures and prayer.

opened the business period with

The group is planning a cov-

ered dish family supper at the

firehall on Oct. 27. Preparations

were begun for the Thank Of-

cember. Plans were discussed

fering Ingathering Service in

for the Regional Guild meeting

to be held at Palmerton on Oct.

Election of officers for 1957-

1958 was held and the ladies elec-

ted are as follows: president

Mrs. Alta Metzgar; vice presi-

dent, Mrs. Helen Starner; secre-

tary, Mrs. Naomi Learn; treasur-

the close of the meeting.

Mrs. Annabelle Peetchatka.

Refreshments were served at

home of Mrs. Harold Tetlow, 792

copal parish house, 2:30 p.m.

North Ninth St., 6 p.m.

meeting at 6:30 p.m. at Stroud

Stroudsburg, all day services.

Stroudsburg WSCS 8 p.m.

Community House.

rooms, 8 p.m.

St., S p.m.

cil, 7:30 p. m.

open program 8:30, Stroud Com-

Mt. Pocono PTA 8 p.m.

Seventh St., Allentown,

Calendar

Of Events

school in Tannersville

munity House,

Church, 8 p.m.

Israel.

of Mrs. Jean Morgan of Allen-

Christman announce the mar-

Mrs. Walter Caulfield and Mrs. A. J. Harlacher are in charge of the intensive drive, and are being assisted by a large group of volunteers in soliciting the homes of the borough this week. They have announced the followingdivision workers:

First division: Mrs. Clement Wiedinmyer, chairman; David Powell, Mrs. James Kester, Mrs. Sadie Gussett, Mrs. Theodore Miller, Mrs. Helen Oppel, Mrs. John Bertucci and Mrs. J. Ross Howe.

Second division: Mrs. O. M.; Cole, chairman; Mrs. Alfred Kassner, Mrs. Melva Reid, Mrs. Eugene Walker, Mrs. David Bernbaum, Mrs. Isabelle Wile, Mrs. Raymond H. Snyder, Mrs. Lloyd Treible, Mrs. Fred Hershey Third division: Mrs. Raymond

Poortstra, chairman; Mrs. Earl Metzgar, Mrs. Frank Read, Mrs. Wilmer Metzgar, Mrs. William Williams, Mrs. Robert Staples, Mrs. John Arnst.

Fourth division: Mrs. Jack Kist, chairman; Mrs. Russell Fellman, Mrs. Fred Coffman, Mrs. Sara Bard, Mrs. Francis McGarry, Mrs. Delbert France, Mrs. Seymour Ellsweig, Mrs. George Salvio, Mrs. Jesse S. Flory.

Fifth division; Mrs. Robert Wright, chairman; Mrs. Gwynne Jones, Mrs. Jacob Nittel, Mrs. Paul Smith, Mrs. Marion Lloyd, Mrs. Roger Hennet.

Sixth division: Mrs. Thomas Blair, chairman; Mrs. William Hilyard, Mrs. James Strunk, Mrs. Ralph Scheirer, Mrs. Russell Whittaker, Mrs. Mansfield Brooks, Mrs. Ada Mae Smith, Mrs Norman Savage, Mrs. J. L. Williams, Mrs. Robert Beards, Mrs. James Gil-

Shawnee: Mrs. John F. Heller, chairman; Mrs. Willard Stettler, Mrs. F. O. Diercks. Portland: Mrs. Horace Rusling,

chairman; Mrs. Lloyd Newbaker, Mount Bethel: Mrs. Franklin Allen, chairman; Mrs. Charles Fisher Franklin Hill: Mrs. Gordon Stet-

tler, chairman. Marshalls Creek; Mrs. Carlyle

Huffman, chairman; Mrs. Robert Doyle, Mrs. William Altier, Mrs. Irving Lesoine, Mrs. Janet Smith, Mrs. Victor Hoehne and Mrs. Wen-

Industry: Mrs. Allan Sterner and Mrs. Z. J. Viechnicki,

Womans Club To Support Y Project

Plans for the opening luncheon of the Stroudsburg Woman's Clubs and echoes from the recent district meeting here marked the meeting of the executive board yesterday at the Stroud Community House. The luncheon will be held Monday, October 8, at the Penn-Stroud Hotel and will feature a dramatic program.

Reports of workshops at the district meeting were given by Mrs. Alphord Meyers, Mrs. Roy Pederson, Mrs. O. J. Litjenstein, Mrs. William Hannas and Mrs. Jack Pine, Mrs. Claude Leistet, president, thanked the committees who had assisted in the conference and reported many letters of commendation from wom-

en attending it. A new project, adopted by the board yesterday, is to provide encouragement and help for the proposed new group to be organized at the YMCA. Similar to the Men of Retired Age Club, it will be devoted to the interest of the older women of the com-

Members of the Woman's Ciub are being called in regard to the luncheon but any members wishing information about reservations may call Mrs. Walter Weber, 2358-J or Mrs. Walter Werkheiser, 2554-J.

Mrs. Leister announced the appointment of a new chairman of public education and scholarship, Mrs. Chester Aumont. In addition to those listed above board mem bers present included Mrs. Richard Fredenberg, Mrs. Harold Pond, Mrs. James Canfield, Mrs. Robert Hellmann, Mrs. C. R. Ben-singer, Mrs. Nelson Beers, Mrs. Paul Lloyd, Mrs. Walter Caul-field, Mrs. LeRoy Kochler, Mrs. William Karschner and Mrs. Grant Nitrauer.

Swiftwater WSCS Wed.

Swiftwater - The meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Swiftwater Methodist Church will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the social hall. All members are urged to be present to complete plans for the annual turkey dinner which has been scheduled for Saturday, November 10.

Hostesses for the meeting will be Mrs. John Hamblin and Mrs.

November Supper For Portland WSCS

Portland - The October meeting of the Woman's Society of the Portland Methodist Church was held on Tuesday night in the social rooms of the church. The president, Mrs. Nick Ervey, presided at the business session. The meeting was opened with prayer and the Lord's Prayer repeated in unison. Mrs. R. W. Besecker read from the "Upper

Mrs. Rodger Mansfield accompanied on the piano for the hymn singing. Plans were made for the baked ham supper to be held on Saturday, November 3, in the social rooms. A Halloween party will be held in the social rooms on October 26th.

Refreshments were served to the ten members present.

Installation Planned By 8 et 40 Salon

8 et 40 of the American Legion Auxiliary at their meeting last 17 and spent their honeymoon in week at the home of Mrs. Rose the New England States. They Everett, Canadensis, planned for installation of officers at the meeting to be held October 25 at the home of Mrs. Claire Coleman. Mrs. Edna Hassinger, Northumberland, will be the installing of-

> Chapeau Lydia Christenson presided at the meeting when Mrs. Mae McKinney was initiated as a new member

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Everett and her committee: Bertha Muir, Malinda Havlik, and Lydia Christenson. The birthdays of Rose Everett and Bertha Mulr were celebrated.

Stork Shower Is Held For Mrs. Smoko

Pocono Lake - Mrs. Rudolph Smoko was honored at a stork shower on Thursday night at her home. The party was arranged by her mother-in-law, Mrs. Anna noko, and Mrs. Harry Gibbons. Guests included Mrs. Carl Maer Jr., Mrs. Waldo Dyson, Mrs. Elwood Christman, Mrs. Willis Dunlap, Mrs. John Werkheiser, Mrs. Otto Fischer, Mrs. Ralph Dunlap, Mrs. Ed Mulligan, Mrs. Ed Kutzler, Mrs. Eddie Judge, Mrs. Cloud Bush, Mrs. L. Louis, Mrs. Frederick Harold Jr., Mrs. Clarence Bonser and the hostesses. Mrs. Charles Kinsley, Mrs. Eugene Miller, Mrs. Harley Mrs. James Fisher, N. Courtland Henning, Mrs. Harvey E. Keiper and Mrs. Winifred Snyder also

WSCS Wed. At Poplar Valley

Poplar Valley - The we of the Poplar Valley Women's Society of Christian Service will bake doughnuts at the social hall tomorrow morning preceding their meeting. Hereafter they plan to bake on the first Wednesday and third Tuesday of each month. This is a change from the days previously announced. Tomorrow, the luncheon and

business meeting will follow the

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Miss Durland Is Bride Of Fred E. Ley

Pocono Lake - Miss Eleanor J. Durland, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Durland of Pocono Lake, was married Saturday afternoon, September 29, to Fred E. Ley, son of Mrs. Elwood Adams, Pocono Pines, and the late Albert Ley.

Rev. P. H. Loftus performed the double ring ceremony in the First Baptist Church in East Stroudsburg. The altar was decorated with bouquets of white mums. Wedding music was furnished by Miss Claire Rundle, of Forty-Fort, cousin of the bride. The bride was given in mar-

riage by her brother, . W. Russell Durland, and was attired in a floor-length princess style gown of white satin fashioned with a portrait neckline and had long pointed sleeves. The gown was (ashioned and made by the bride's sister, Mrs. William Elias. Her fingertip veil was of nylon tulle attached to a Juliet cap embroidered with seed pearls. She carried white mums arranged on a small velvet fan.

Miss Lorraine E. Berger of Easton, niece of the bride, was maid-of-honor. Miss Janet R. Ber-ger, of Easton, Miss Jane Ann Silfies, Miss Judy Silfies of Nutley, New Jersey, also nieces of the bride were bridesmaids.

The attendants were dressed in shades of fall colors. Each attendant carried white mums with a centerpiece of green. Miss Betty Lou Mosier was flower girl and carried white mums with a pink Wherever there's smoke there's

hanna Township High School and ment. Churchman's Business College, and is now employed as secretary- In my travels yesterday I dis-

miniature bride and groom on with cork to keep tobacco fresh.

cessories, over which was worn and the price is 1.00. The big ada beige coat for travel.

newly-furnished apartment in Po- fact that winds may blow as they

Testament League

will hold a covered dish supper "family minded." at the home of Mrs. Harold Tetlow, 792 North Ninth St., on dish and their own table ser-

East Stroudsburg



RICHARD FRANKLIN Tanner. who was a year old yesterday. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Tanner, East Stroudsburg and a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. John Tanner of Stroudsburg and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Van Auken, East Stroudsburg.

Altar, Rosary Tonight

Brodheadsville-Altar and Rosary Society of Our Lady Queen of Peace Church will meet tonight in the auditorium at 8.

centerpiece. Miss Mosier's dress probably a cigarette! Certainwas of blue taffeta with lace ly the importance of this rather useless but increasingly popular Thomas Silfies was the best commodity is evidenced all around man. The ushers were Kenneth -in radio and TV advertising, and Shupp Jr., of White Haven, and in the hundreds of ashtrays in George Shields of Wilkes-Barre. glass, metal, and pottery available The bride is an alumna of Toby- in our own Wyckoff gift depart-

bookkeeper at Pocono Lake Pre- covered a stunning new type of upright cigarette holder for cof-Mr. Ley attended the Toby- fee table or desk priced at 7.50 hanna Township Schools and and ideally suited to holiday givserved for some time in the U.S. ing. The sides are of golden se-Air Force. He is now employed quins clustered beneath a clear with John Muller, builder and finish, and these swing down, at contractor, in Stroudsburg. The a twist of the top button, to disbride and the bridegroom are play four packs of eigarettes. Anmembers of the Bible Fellowship other less expensive cigarette con-Church in East Stroudsburg. tainer is humidor style, appropri-A reception for 125 guests was ately named "The Smoke Stack." held in the social rooms of the Of metal finished in black, it has church. The bridal table was dec- a brass top, and stands high on orated with white mums with a two brass ash trays. Its price is three-tier wedding cake with 2.25 and the humidor top is lined

Following the reception, the Hannah Shupp also pointed out newlyweds left for a motor trip an ash tray which is much in dethrough the New England States mand right now. It is of bronze and Canada. The bride chose a with copper and very deep. The brown faille dress with brown ac- top comes off readily for emptying, vantage of this practical, rather The couple will reside in their than glamorous, creation is the

Any of these would be ideal gifts for a man . . . except perhaps the Testament League Class of the first discussed eigarette holder. Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church which is rather more feminine and

Sometimes it's a greater nuis-Tuesday night at 6 p.m. Mem- ance to prepare for going away bers are asked to bring a covered than it is to relinquish your plans and stay home. Before Shorty Widmer and I could get off to the Hudson River excursion last week, it was necessary to arrange Monday's radio program - an so a tape recording was made Saturday afternoon. Everything was in order-or so it seemed, until late Sunday when the telephone rang

"Mrs. Maloney?" a masculine voice inquired. "This is Ed Sturdevant at WVPO. I've just listened to your tape, and something is wrong I guess it was done on the wrong side, and it sounds as though you're burping through-Maybe you'd better come down and make another.'

"I have a better idea," I said sadly. "Just put in a few Bisodel commercials here and there, and let it go."

But I did make another tape, of course. After all, there's such a thing as loyalty to your job. . . . pride in your work . . . and the fact that we don't sell Bisodol at Wyckoff's.

The motion picture industry has made us more aware of war and peace than even the Sucz controversy-thanks, of course, to the new film based on Leo Tolstoi's great classic. I notice that our book department is selling a picture story of "War and Peace," lavishly illustrated with stills from the movie, and the price is only 1.98 . . . Adorable foot-high chipmunks with saucy faces, and gaily colored turkeys are on sale in our stationery department, reminding us that Hallowe'en parties and Thanksgiving reunions are just around the corner. Florence Predmore is also stocking skeletons and other appropriate miscellany for entertaining . . . Denim

cobbler aprons for little painters of "off to school" age are available in our children's department. The boys' are of solid color with contrasting binding; the girls' are feminized with bow and "pocketcuff" of bright gingham, and they're 1.25 and 1.35 respectively.



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OFF Swimming Ford Is Stengel's Choice To Hurl Series Opener

High grid stars, are continuing in their home inaugural Saturday afternoon. their fine football exploits at Lafayette College in Easton in no

uncertain terms. back, has scored one touchdown in back, has scored one touchdown in each of the Maroon's two winning Football efforts this season and has played great ball on defense in helping Coach Steve Hokuf maintain a unbeaten record, thusfar, this sea-

Adelmann, Lafayette's regular end, has been a towerof strength both on offense and defense for the Leopards.

Weingartner is a sophomore, Stroudsburg while Adelmann is a junior at the Pen Argyl Forks, of Delaware school.

Athletes broke into the lineup when Susquehanna University topped Ursinus in football over the week- Palmerton

The pair of former Cavaliers were John Anthony, a junior, and Danny Marvin, a freshman, Both boys are ends on the Whitey Keil-coached eleven.

The National Rifle Association announced that Lt. Walter Strunk, of Swiftwater, has been selected Slatington at Emmaus. chief instructor of the newly organized Cadet Squadron, 1402 Jun- Whitehail at Northampton. jor Rifle Club, Civil Air Patrol, Catasauqua at Palmerton. Stroudsburg.

Membership in the club, which is restricted to youths under 19 years Bangor of age, has named Thomas Vog- East Stroudsburg ... ler, president. Other officers are Wilson William Bolich, vice president; Nazareth Jeffrey Weichel, executive officer; Parkland and Michael Miller, secretary- Pen Argyl

Aim of the club, which is chartered by the National Rifle Association of America, is to teach youngsters the fundamentals of good marksmanship and safe firearms handling on the target range and in the

hunting fields. David Price, who with his wife Skein Going niversary Saturday, could easily be called Bangor's No. 1 sports

Armon Williams reveals. Williams writes: "Dave", as he is known to all over the weekend. always has been a ready reference

events are required. As a baseball man he cnjoyed the unique experience of graduating from bleacher fan to team manager. Back in 1936 when the Sterling A. A., was organized at the Kayser he was called upon to direct the nine. During the club's three consecutive seasons in the Bi-State League one championship as well as a playoff title were collected. When not on top the team finished among the first four.

Dave's interest in the game first Bergman came to light in 1905 when he served as ticket man under Charles Darr Sleeman, box office head, at the upper gate at the old ball field on N. Main St. Bangor captured the Northampton County title that WIBC To Hold

Years later, when Garfield Meet Tomorrow (Bunce) Jones managed a local entry in the old Bi-State League, the circuit disbanded.

Although his health prevents attend. him from attending local contests now, his enthusiasm has not dimin- Eastburg Ladies ished, Television and radio and his daily newspaper keep him on the To Bowl Today

the strike zone. In the Commercial p.m. "B" loop the Eagles team composed of Louis Caretta, Ellsworth Brodt, Fred Wilder, Jim Harmon Bar vs. Russ' Restaurant. Jr. and Tom Sommers bowled a 1017 singleton with scores of 193, vs. Weichel's Buick. 167, 203, 212 and 242 respectively.

Monroe Classic circuit action saw two team efforts over 1000. Community Bar hit 1025 on Russ' Bergman's 217, Ellsworth Brodt's 255, Pete Budicker's 203, Chet Lucki's 178 and Bob Heller's 172. Bill Altiers' quintet hammered out a 1059 as Dick Andress bagged a 217; Floyd Starner, 188; Louis Lee, 186; Jim Harmon Jr., 236; and Tom Sommers, 232.

Six bowlers went over 600 in World Series. the match. They were Andress, 606; Harmon Jr., 626; Sommers, 636; Mickey Mantie, with 32, and of the Yankees outhit Captain Pee have power, and are fine defendance of the Peace of the Dedgers, 311, to similar Russ Bergman, 639; Brodt, 615; and Russ Dennis Jr., 643, The Monroe County League

came up with a fine triple series of 644 as Joe Brush collected games of 277, 158 and 209.

U.S. 4-1 Victor

Texan Sam Giammalva, crushed FIRST BASE - Bill Skowron, 275. stringbean Orlando Sirola, 12-10. Yanks, and Gil Hodges, Dodgers, interzone tennis finals at West home runs and fields better.

Tennis Martin To Add Extra Punch To ESSTC Short Punt Attack

By Bob Clark of victories keep his East Stroudsburg State Teachers College Sports Editor eleven from adding new ideas this year.

The head coach of the Warriors yesterday announced KARL Weingartner and Al Adel- that new innovations will be inserted in the ESSTC short mann, two former Stroudsburg punt attack when the Normal Hillers host Shippensburg STC

The unbeaten Warriors,

winners over Millersville and

Ithaca College, prepped up on their "secret weapons" yes-

terday in a drill on the local

victory at Ithaca, feels the win at

the New York town could have

been made easier if the Warriors

passing attack had shown any kind

that shows the overhead offense

was nil to say the least," the vet-

Plans Extra Work

o receivers are not going out far

o enough. We'll find out in work-

o outs this week what is misfiring."

1 clash with two injuries neither

ESSTC came out of the Ithaca

drews came up with a gashed

ready for duty when the Warriors

square off against Shippensburg.

Have 1-1 Record

o a victory over Shepard, W. Va.

double wing overland movement.

Busso Gains

"We went 0-for-10 up there and

Martin, pleased with the 13-0

college's gridiron.

eran mentor said.

1 he concluded.

meritain terms. Weingartner, Lafayette quarter- Scholastic

POCONO-SLATE BELT FOOTBALL FOUR

East Stroudsburg Games This Week Saturday Two ex-East Stroudsburg High Stroudsburg at Pen Argyl. LEHIGH VALLEY W. L. Northampton Stroudsburg ... Catasauqua Slatington

> Games This Week Friday Saturday

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Games This Week Saturday

Crowe's Keep **DVLW** inning

CROWE'S Insurance of East Split Verdict booster as a memo from The Daity Stroudsburg continued its phenomi-Record's Bangor Correspondent nal pace in the Delaware Valley NEW YORK, Oct. 1 (P. Johnny Bowling League by crushing Pappy Busso, one of the best young pros-Central's Lanes for four points pects in the lightweight division,

The three-game and total points tory by gaining a split decision of his many friends, always has The three-game and total points tory by gaining a split decision been one of the town's leading victory gave Crowe's a league- over able Tommy Salem of Clevesportsmen, A keen follower of all leading 12-0 record in the DVL land in a telecast 10-rounder at athletic activity both in the State The Insurancemen are the Class St. Nicholas Arena tonight, Busso, Fastburg Belt and nationally, he established A circuit's defending champions, an 8-5 favorite outweighed his ri- Hanger a wide circle of acquaintances and Crowe's posted games of 1621, val 139 to 1364. 961 and 985 for when forgotten details of past Pappy's came in with 976, 891 and with Busso earning the nod on

962 for a 2832 score.

fer with a 614. The results: 188 175 192 180 162 202 -Crowe's Insurance 179 207 202 190 190 177 221 196 181 182 238 207 214 180 218

AREA MEMBERS of the Woteam received support from the men's International Bowling Con-Republican Club, Dave was named gress will hold a special meeting by the club as a director and con- tomorrow at Harmon's Recreation, tinued in this capacity until the East Stroudsburg, starting at 8 Restaurant vs. American Diaper, p.m. All members are urged to

EAST STROUDSBURG Ladles BOWLING TIDBITS Top scores Bowling League will resume ac- hit the A alleys today at Har- ground 70 to 45 yards and racked were hung up in four leagues this tion today at Harmon's Recreation, mon's Recreation, East Strouds- up 8 first downs to the losers five. week as the keglers began to find East Stroudsburg, starting at 6:45 burg, starting at 9 p.m.

The schedule:

Alleys five and six vs. Town Tavern.

Yanks Carry Decided Edge In Batting Average NEW YORK, Oct. 1 P-The liam was the only Dodger to hit ning Brooklyn Dodgers nearly match 300, and as a fielder with a wider CENTER FIELD-Mickey Manthe New York Yankees in home- range, would seem to rate an edge the over the Dodgers' Duke Snider run power, but when it comes to over the Yankees' Billy Martin. Mickey won his league's and the batting average, the Yankees will However, Martin has shown he is majors' batting Triple Crown, and

tional League champions into the down. Gil Outhit Reese Mickey Mantle, with 52, and SHORTSTOP - Gil McDougald the Yankees' Hank Bauer, Both American League club to a record Wee Reese of the Dodgers, 311 to sively 190 home runs this year. Brooklyn 257, and performed brilliantly in CATCHERS - The edge goes

A comparison of the clubs, posi-son, Dodgers, is a great "clutch" with an injured hand, hit only 219. tion by position, gives the Yankees player, and rates an edge over the far below his usual performance.

a 5-3 advantage in batting. Here's Yankees' Andy Carey, who hit how the players who figure to see only .236 this year and was er-FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Oct. 1 (4) the most series' action stack up: ratic in the field. Jackie averaged

6-3, 6-2, today to give the United about even. Skowron hit .308 to LEFT FIELD - The Yankees' States a 4-1 rout in the Davis Cup Hodges' .265, but Hodges hit more Enos Slaughter over the Dodgers' Sandy Amoros. Slaughter, at 40, SECOND BASE - Junior Gil- the better fielder, and still run-

RIGHT FIELD - Carl Furific hit nearly 50 points better than

had 179, five of them coming in the field. Reese, however, carries to the Yanks' Yogi Berra with his the final day's "clutch" game. his 37 years lightly.

THIRD BASE — Jackie Robin- The Dodgers' Roy Campanella. .298 average and 30 home runs.

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He plans extra work in passing this week with emphasis on both WARGO SHAKES LOOSE HERE-Tom Wargo, quarterback who led Palmerton High past Stroudsburg, tossing and catching. "It's hard shakes off an unidentified Mountaineer before continuing on for six more yards in 13-0 Blue Bomber win. to say whether the passer is throwing too far or whether the

Eastburg JVs Dump Bangor 0 serious - as Co-Captain John Anknee and Jim Martino suffered For First Win an elbow injury. However, Andrews, first string tackle, and Mar-

Shippensburg will invade East- gor's underlings 19-0 at Memorial learned a lot watching us old guys

burg with a 1-1 record, including Stadium. Larry Smith sent the Little Cay- "Then the old guys d aliers into a lead they never re- badly either, did they? I guess all

the famed Oklahoma 5-4-2 or 5-4- ing period. 1-1 defense at all foes. While the Ron Ray made it 12-0 in the heliuva team next year." Shippensburg protective alignment second when he galloped 30 yards has proved successful gain against from scrimmage. John Kolcun The "Broadway Managers" al-T' elevens, it could be just what added the extra point via place- ready have named Clem Labine to the doctor ordered for Martin's ment to give Eastburg a 13-0 half- pitch the opening game against the short punt or basically single and time edge.

the fourth period when Sal Pappa- Dodgers-Yankees series, the book- Cardinals, vice-president, and Jerry right end for the final six-pointer. favorites in the opener with secretary.

Center: Long.

Center: Long.

Backs: Hindman. Smith. Rgy. Steele.

Gimble. Barter. Pappalardo, Kammer.

Rangor

Licha Sanderenck.

A Don Newcomb racked up his seventh straight vic-

LL Banquet

later date.

announced later.

Wescott's 2 TDs

Gives Navy Win

seventh point on a plunge.

Tigers Raise

heavier punching. Jack Darr was the pacesetter in Referee Art Mercante had Busso the Insurance Boys attack, garner- a solid winner, 6-3-1. Judge Mike Is Postponed ing a 632, including a 244. Cap- Davidowitch made Busso a wintain Jake Nittel trailed with a ner by a shade, calling it even in fine 627, including a 238. Dee Dee- rounds, 5-5, with Busso the victor gan was the best Pappy's could of- on a 6-5 point edge. Judge Nick Little League Auxiliary announced know. If I get it where I want to Gamboli gave his vote to ? lem, last night that the circuit's ban- he's not going to hit it." 5-4-1. The AP card had Busso in quet, honoring Little League playfront 6-3-1.

Tuesday League 976 894 962-2832 At Legion Today

day Night Bowling League at the ning teams and players were still American Legion Alleys, East encoute to Stroudsburg.

The 7 p.m. schedule: Alleys one and two - Steve's Market vs. Ray's Texaco. Alleys three and four - Kitty's Tavern vs. Team No. 6.

Alleys one and two - Biggs Alleys three and four - Serfass Midget Football League game at Don Dix, general manager of the

Bushkill Keglers In Action Today

BUSHKILL Bowling League will Navy outgained Penn on the

The schedules Alleys one and two — Square taker, Buildozing vs. Rick DePue's.

Bar vs. Russ' Restaurant.

Alleys one and two — Square taker, Buildozing vs. Rick DePue's.

Alleys three and four — H. M. box seats for Detroit Tiger base-Place, Builder vs. Bushkill Falls. ball games in Briggs Stadium next Zacher's Alleys five and six -- Turn's season as the ball club's new own-Gen. Store vs. Winona 5 Falls. ers took over.

Robinson Plans To Play For Brooks In 1957 Series

NEW YORK, Oct. 1 19 Jackie Robinson answered reports about his until just before game time," he the opener, picking Labine for sible retirement after the World Series by saying he expected to play said. "And if it isn't Maglie, it Alston, If it's Ford against Maglie,

"I think we will win again next year for two recsons," said the Craig, or maybe even Clem La- The Yankees are 71/2-5 favorities tino, a guard, are expected to be EAST STROUDSBURG High's 38-year-old infielder, "First of all e junior varsity grid team broke into we are going to have a lot of young Feller Named the win column for the first time guys who are going to be in there esterday when they toppled Ban- and be of tremendous help. They President Of

The Red Raiders operate from linquished when he bucked five of us showed enough to indicate the "T" and generally shoot up yards for a touchdown in the open- we had at least one more year left. We are going to have a

battle this year.

Eastburg put the game on ice in In giving out his odds for the

lardo sprinted 60 yards around maker said "the Yankees are 6-5 Coleman of the New York Yankees. Eastburg Ends: Wagner, Kindrew, Hillman, Labine." The Broadway Managers tomatically became members of Patti.
Tackles: Allea, Kolcua, Wescott, figure with Sal Maglie a little stiff the five-man executive committee. Fulls, Guards; Ladice, Stetler, Foreman, and Don Newcombe not looking so The two other members are Eddie good the last couple of games, La- Yost of Washington, and Ted

> A Don Newcombe-Mickey Man- Wins Steeplechase tle feud is building up to add zest 6 7 0 6-19 champion, recently said "If New- er, won the \$33,000 Grand Prix of Ray. fast ball past me, he's got another
>
> Merano steeplechase today

Told of this, big Newk said he's got Mantle's weakness-which is something most American League

pitchers couldn't discover. "Mantle has a weakness for fast ball," said Newcombe, OFFICIALS of the Stroudsburg know where it is and he knows

ers, has been postponed until a Ebbets Field today still looked The fete was scheduled for Wed- like the site of a New Year's Eve nesday night at the Stroudsburg party the day after, Peanut bags. newspapers, programs and all The reason given for the post- sorts of trash littered the stands. ponement was that the trophies just like the jubilant customers which were to be given to the win-

the flag on Sunday. It looked like everyone still was

new date for the banquet will be Cardinals Drop Allentown Farm

ALLENTOWN, Pa., Oct. 1 (8) DON WESCOTTS two touch- today they would not operate their downs led Navy to a 14-7 victory Allentown team, said the parent

Guif vs. United Army-Navy Store. the Junior high field yesterday. Allentown team, sai dihe parent Mickey Strunk and Ed Hughes Cardinals had decided to drop Altallied the extra points for Navy. lentown because of "a lack of fan Bob Smith went over for Penn's support." He said it was hoped six-pointer and also added the local interests would buy the club and operate it in 1957.



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Dodgers' Alston Undecided As Maglie Turns Up Sick

BROOKLYN, Oct. 1 49-Sal (The] no such worries, having clinched lagnificent) Maglie had the mis- the American League flag two eries today, leaving wide open the weeks ago. Go With Best

question of who will be Brooklyn's pitcher against the New York "It's Ford, all right," said Case Yankees and lefthander Whitey as his Yanks worked out at the Ford in Wednesday's World Series stadium today. "Yeah, yeah, I opener at Ebbets Field. relaxation after the frantic finish handers over there in Brooklyn's to the National League pennant bandbox ball-yard. But I can't af-

pick up his ticket allotment, he my best is Ford." admitted to an upset stomach and Ford, 28, hasn't worked since

three days rest. Logical Choice

no-hitter (last Tuesday) with only of the 1953 classic three days' rest, but how can you be sure he can come back again?" Still, the book makers have all season, figured the stiffness right-handed hitting power will might work out of his shoulder in ruin Ford again as he works in a pre-game warmup, and Alston the shadow of the nearby left-field followed the lead.

bine. I just don't know."

with a weary pitching staff, Yan- first two games at home, won't

know. They say those guys (the The Dodgers, hungry for some Dodgers) have a picnic with leftrace, had the day off. But when ford to wait 'til we get over here, Maglie showed up with the rest to so I gotta go with my best and

reported his shoulder "a bit stiff." last Wednesday, when he lost his That confirmed Manager Walt shot for a 20th victory at Balti-Alston's worry over the 39-year-old more. That gives him a full week's righthander, who proved the Big rest going into the opening game, Guy in the stretch run. The Dodg- scheduled for 1 p.m., EDT in preer skipper, given little chance to dicted cool and clear weather. enjoy his second consecutive pen- Whitey, however, hasn't won yet nant, has doubted whether Sal in Ebbets Field, although his 3-1

could get the job done after only World Series record includes two lover the Brooks last year. In his "Maglie's the logical choice," only start at Ebbets, Whitey lasted said Alston, "but he may need just one inning, giving three hits more rest, I know he pitched that and three runs in the fourth game

Yanks 6-5 Sal, who has been coming back junked the idea that Brooklyn's stands in Ebbets Field, They've "I won't know who starts for us made the Yankees a 6-5 choice in might be Carl Erskine, or Roger however, it's 6-5 and "pick 'enw"

to win the series, but it's 10-1 they While the hectic closing to the won't make it a four-game sweep. National League race left Alston It's 15-1 the Dodgers, playing the



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By RELMAN MORIN

HARRISBURG, Pa., Oct. 1 (P)—

It looks close in Pennsylvania.

If the national elections were hower, after having voted for Stehower, aft

Is time working for either party?

This correspondent recently eriss-crossed Pennsylvania taking the total, carrying 60 of the 67 carry Pennsylvania for Stevenson criss-crossed Pennsylvania, taking counties. Are the state's 32 elec- and their other candidates.

ITEM: The President's popularity seems virtually intact. Most can win. They say the trends are pretty complacent. But the cirof the people who liked him be- working for them. They cite these cumstances that 'affected local gram continues. But she recog-

points —

1. Local elections. Two years ago, they elected Gov. George M.

Leader. Over the years, they have been steadily capturing county courthouses, 14 since 1952.

Blatt, Democratic secretary of internal affairs, put it this way:

"When you turn over a city like Philadelphia, that has a bearing far behond its borders."

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2. Democratic registration totals have been steadily overtaking ticularly in the farm areas.

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county courthouses, 14 since 1952. In the same period, they won 10 mayoralty elections in principal cities. In 1951, they elected the first Democratic mayor of Philadelphia in 67 years.

They do not concede these victories are the product of local conditions a lone. Miss Genevieve Blatt, Democratic secretary of in-

2. Democratic registration to date, to Stevenson. This corres-

reception in his recent appearance in Harrisburg. He drew between 7,500 and 8,000 people to the Farm Show Arena—and whether that was a capacity crowd depends on fight with Joseph S. Clark, the fight with Joseph S. Clark, the MRS. RUTH E. BROWN.

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Duff is 73, a bluff, outspoken They are so intent in creation of man who has a crew cut and likes a world in which smaller and a fight. He was governor of Penn- weaker nations can live in comsylvania before he went to the fort with the strong that the prac-

Foreign Aid Program Proves Difficult

Now they can see the strings as criss-crossed Pennsylvania, taking soundings in the cities and on the farms, talking to merchants and miners. Here are some general conclusions—

Seems Intact

Counties. Are the state's 32 electors and their other candidates.

1. That the local elections were just that and nothing more. As a GOP official, who asked not to be identified, put it: "We beat our selves in Philadelphia and a lot operating or the balances she wishes to maintain.

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put on heavy economic pressure knowledge

4. That the unemployment is a his already tenuous hold on both 3. Adlai Stevenson got a good result of conditions of long stand- military and economic aid will be of viewed in the same light by the

ADA connection, says proudly, "I was one of the early Philadelphia chairmen." Attacking Duff's attendance record in the Senate.

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12. Fish 13. Near (poet.) 14. Father 15. Organ of sight 17. Music note 16. Audience 19. Man's name 34. Incite 18. Fish 21. Spigot

20. A planet 22. River (poss.) 24. Moist 26. Most infrequent 27. Man's name 29. God of flocks 30. To a member

33. Remaining 36. Conceives 38. Sorrow 39. Greek letter 40. Drinking 42. Masurium

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Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE NOBILITY OF LABOUR-THE LONG PEDIGREE OF TOIL-LONGFELLOW.

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By J. M. ROBERTS

Associated Press News Analyst
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held tomorrow. President Eisenhower probably would win in his encountered, a handful, are from the President to his rival.

ITEM: No issue seems to have lead over Adlai Stevenson—at this large of the presidential race. But Election Day is still weeks away.

Meanwhile, political tides are running, and statewide trends have developed. The question is: Are they likely to change what seems to be the present picture? Is time working for either party?

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JOHNSON, William Henry, of Stroudsburg, Sept. 30, 1956, aged 54 respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wednesday, Oct. 3 at 2 p. m. from the Lanterman funeral home. Interment in the Prospect Cemetery, Viewing 7 to 9 p. m. Tuesday at funeral home. LANTERMAN

LANG, Robert, of Mount Pocono, Sun., Sept. 30, aged 35 years, Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Thursday, Oct. 4 at 2:30 p. m. from the Lanterman funeral home. Interment in the Prospect Cemetery. Viewing at the funeral home

MACKES, Mrs. Emma Elizabeth,

of Gilbert, Sept. 28, aged 79 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Tuesday, Oct. 2, at 2 p.m., from the Kresge Funeral Home. Interment in the Fork: Cemetery. Viewing Monday after 7 p.m. KRESGE.

WINTERS, Mrs. Mary M., of Stroudsburg, Sept. 28, 1956, aged 55 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Tuesday, Oct. 2, 1956 at 2 p.m. from the Dunkelberger & Westbrook Funeral Home. Interment in Sand Hill Cemetery. Viewing Monday after

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Your Horoscope Today By FRANCIS DRAKE

FOR TUESDAY, OCT. 2, 1936 arch 21 to April 20 (Aries) 1) March 21 to April 29 (Aries)—bon't be caught unprepared. A well-planned program is half the battle. This day is conducive to determined, energetic effort. Do not be discouraged by past inadequacies; rather try the harder, April 21 to May 21 (Taurus)—Take time to review before making innovations or departing from the routine. The outlook is pleasant if you are moving along a sound course and using your fine assets as you should.

May 22 to June 21 (Gemini)—Daydreaming may be fun but it is most May 22 to June 21 (Gemini)—Day-dreaming may be fun but it is most unproductive. Do not be misled by false illusions, schemers. Your normal routine, executed with linesse and dispatch, should bring benefits.

June 22 to July 22 (Cancer)—Taper off if you have been overtaxing yourself. Initiation of new methods could further your objectives. Take temporary disappointments or setbacks in stride.

July 24 to August 23 (Lco)—A plan-as-you go schedule may be the easiest but it is a far cry from what you are capable of IF you really TRY. Don't be the victim of an unsatis-factory performance. Give your best, August 24 to September 23 (Virgo)— You can, if you will, get on the

-Sweep through opposition with your accustomed energy and acumen. Day's caution: Don't be complacent. Many a game or point has been lost through over confidence. Use discernment! a game of point has been lost through over-confidence. Use discernment!

November 23 to December 21 (Sagittarius)—If you effectively combat purposeless activity, moodiness, and anything else contrary to common sense and good living you will move forward appreciably.

December 22 to January 20 (Capricorn)—Take advantage of good offers, sage advice, and helping hands. Use every minute possible to strive after worthwhite goals. Watch health, diet.

January 21 to February 19 (Aquarlus)—As a starter, look to Scorpio ad-

January 21 to February 19 (Aquarlus)—As a starter, look to Scorpio advice. Anything worth while is worth
the effort fo attain it. Just be sure
you are not dispersing energies along
uncharted or worthless paths.
February 20 to March 20 (Pisces)—
bon't jump to conclusions or get ahead
of yourself. Coordinated effort is best.
Maintain a steady lempo. Think logically and act accordingly to round out
a successful day.

a successful day.
YOU BORN TODAY are eventy bal-anced, fair with others, innately kind and understanding with young and old, and especially with those less for-August 24 to September 23 (Virgo)—You can, if you will, get on the efficiency road and accomplish wonders now. But no worrying! Start with a smile and let a cheery disposition help others too. Save wisely.

September 24 to October 23 (Libra)—Generate activity along lines that suit you and to which your daties are adapted. Your wits are keen; keen them on the beam. Be cautions handling money, buying, making investments for others.

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Drs. Harold B. Flagler, secretary of the Monroe County Medical Society and Charles S. Flagler, both of Stroudsburg, will serve as dele- John's Lutheran Church on Sunday gates to the meeting and participate in the deliberations of the House of morning. He pointed out to the

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maxed Sunday morning in the NEW YORK, Oct. 1 49-Enter-Sunday school session when Rally Day will be observed. Awards are to be given. Eastern Pilgrim Colto be given. Eastern Pilgrim College students will conduct a pro- dustry's top men for the tailspin in his career a few years back. The Sunday school will pause to the memory of a former superin- Miller of Columbia Records forced tendent, Rolland Hayes. A lectern inferior songs on him and that his

has been given to the church by career went into eclipse until he the Hayes family and will be dedi- switched to Capitol Records. cated at the service, according to Miller replied that Sinatra Rev. John A. Gangaware, pastor. shoud not blame music for his decline, but rather his own heetic love life at the time. Sinatra's marriage to Ava Gardner was breaking up when he switched recording firms in 1953.

The gist of Sinatra's telegram was a plea for antitrust action WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 . The against restraints on an artist's "creative freedoms."

U. S. Public Health Service reported today it may soon be possible to calculate the power output Columbia Records. I found my-Such information, it said, would self enjoying a freedom of selecbe of great value to doctors in de-termining the physical abilities and limitations of heart patients.

The heart - power measurements "Suddenly Mr. Miller, by dewould also be a valuable guide in sign or coincidence, began to prejudging the risks of stressful ex- sent many, many interior songs, periences such as surgical opera- all curiously bearing the BMI

BMI is Broadcast Music, Inc., The announcement described the a licensing organization set up by way three of its scientists have approximately 600 broadcasters. devised a means of measuring in Sinatra said he preferred material animals the velocity with which from the American Society of blood is ejected at a given instant Composers, Authors and Pubfrom the heart into the aorta. lishers.

The aorta is the great artery Just when it looked as though which arches from the top of the Sinatra was through he was cast heart to supply blood to the entire in the war movie, "From Here to Eternity." It turned out to be the The advance will soon be ap- best picture of 1953 and Sinatra plied to humans, the announce- won an Academy Award for his The new technique measures performance.

Today his name is big box-office blood velocity in the aorta itself.

It is known as "a catheter tip

method for the measurement of Milier, in the recording field, eninstantaneous aortic blood velocifound as Sinatra's.

Developed in recent months by After Sinatra's wire was read at Alexander J. Mallos, Alfred G. the congressional hearing, Miller Casper and Dr. Donald L. Fry at commented to reporters: the National Heart Institute in "It's a hell of a way to run a nearby Bethesda, Md., it is de- hearing when they accept tele-

scribed in detail in the September grams as evidence. issue of the technical journal, Cir- "If they want to examine the

The velocity measurements are my aegis at Columbia, Frank Siobtained by threading slender, natra recorded 95 per cent or flexible plastic tubes through a more ASCAP songs and five per cent or less of BMI. It is a mat-The catheter is double, consist- ter of record."

Rev. Mangum Of Lessons

REV. JOHN B. Mangum, associate editor for the United Lutheran Parish and Church School Board was the guest speaker at the Rally Delegates, the policy-making body students the importance and value Alternate delegates include Drs. of the lessons learned and also with the true Christian life and also R. Frederick Jones, president of the county society; Charles H. Rush-church membership. He challenged church membership. He challenged East Stroudsburg, and Paul them to be faithful and rally each Lord's Day for the services in God's House.

physicians, including a group from records for attendance at a session Monroe County, will attend the of the church school was established meeting at Chalfonte-Haddon Hall when it was reported that 317 were to hear scientific papers on the lat- in attendance. The special offerest in diognosis and treatment, view the exhibits of new medical and hospital equipment and pharmaceued the amount required for the next

The children promoted from the nursery department were presented with a New Testament and those officiate throughout the six days of main school were each presented

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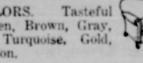


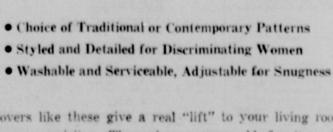
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